ALARM SUBSIDING.

The State Board of Health of Louiana Sends Out Gratifying Reports as to Yellow Fever.

KOT A CASE REPORTED TO-DAY

No Pressing Appeals for Physicians-People Rushing Into New Orleans to Escape Possible Quarantines in Small Towns.

New Orleans, La., Sept 8 -The state board of health is in full control of the situation Although arrangements are made for the prompt report of either yel low tever or other suspicious cases, up to 10 o'clock today not a single case was reported. The authorities declare that any a term of two or three years. more sickness of a virulent type will be imported.; There is more scare away from here than in the city. There was a arrived. Raising the quarantine against of a convent, where she must renounce Bay St Louis and Christian had the effect forever the joys of life and live in retireof driving hundreds into the city, not be cause they feared the fever. but because they uidn t care to be held in these places indefinitely if cases of fever should appear Thus far there has been no pressing apaid the doctors and unless there is a wide spread outbreak the present force of physi cians at Biloxi and Ocean Springs will be able to handle all existing cases. A dispatch from Biloxi says that of the three cases reported last night only one so far developed at or around Biloxi. The prople there are quiet.

QUEER BICYCLE CASE IN COURT. Iowan Ciaims a Wheel Prawn by a Girl for Whose Ticket He Paid.

Atlantic, Iowa, Sept. 8 .- A young man took an Atlantic girl to a theatrical per formance here on Saturday evening. This fact alone is hardly worthy of men

tion, but for the fact that the young wothe theatrical company to the person holding the lucky ticket She took possession of the wheel, but

after studying over the matter until Sun- point that they could be used as a unit day afternoon the young man went and borrowed the wheel and new refuses to great magnitude, particularly in view of return it, basing his claim to it on the the fact that the ships are mostly new, fact that he paid for the girl's admission and their maneuvering qualities not well to the theater and that the wheel should known. be his property.

The case is laid before the justice court and bids fair to equal the Jones county calf case in legal technicalities.

GEN. LEE ARRIVES.

Refuses to Talk on the Cuban Situation or as to His Return.

New York, Sept 8.-Consul General Fit/hugh Lee strived from Havana today The general said he has been suffering from billiousness for some time, but felt much better after his trip. When asked the former having it eastward and the the demands of Germany regarding the and a small book giving a history of the as to whether he would return to Cuba or latter westward, record in six days and control of Greek fluances. not the general shook his head and said: thirty one minutes, August, 1896. This "I cannot answer that, out I would rather not talk on Cuban affairs until I make for not only do the St Louis and St Paul man diplomacy, and much bitter feeling entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Baker. good deal of suffering in Cuba. but the Americans numbering about 1400, are being cared for from the fund of \$50,000 appropriated for that purpose. They receive relief daily and up to the present time \$15,000 has been expended."

General Lee said he could not predict when the war in Cuba would be ended. Accepted by the Powers.

Constantinople, Sept. 8 - The Marquis of Salisbury's proposal for the constitution of an international commission representing the six powers to assume control of the revenues with which Greece will guarantee payment of interest for the holders of old bonds, as well as payment of indemnity lean, has been accepted by the powers.

The only remaining question is th dates for the payment of the indemnity. The powers desire to insert these dates in exercises consisted of responses to the wel the treaty of peace, but the British am- orme and patriot speeches, music by the bassador, Sir Philip Currie, suggests that glee club The session will continue they leave the dates to be determined upon | three days. by the international commission.

The ambassadors expect that all the details of the treaty of peace will be settled on Thursday next.

Alaskan Company Organized.

Denver, Sept. 8 —The Klondike Exploration, Engineering and Mining company, with a capital of \$100,000, was in corporated today. The directors are Reid, Sanford and Northrop, of St Louis; William Northrop, of New York; George Runus and P. Vickory, of Colorado; George and Howard Gould and the three Northrops, cousins of the Goulds, are the company. Just how extensively Goulds intend to operate in the Alaskan of the rising of the tribesmen against the country is not known here.

CANADIAN ABELARD AND HELOISE.

Love-Crazed Priest and Fair Maiden Separated by the Church.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 8 .- The pathetic story of Abelard and Heloise has been reenacted here. The modern story relates to the pitiful love of an Ottawa Catholic priest, the Abbe Richer, and Miss Cote, a beautiful young girl of 17. The abbe braved the thunders of his church until the last moment, his affection for his and years of anothema marabatha. To day, however, the affair abruptly terminted, resulting from a visit of Rev. Father Mangin, to Abbe Richer on last Satur day evening Rev. Father Mangin was closeted with Abbe Righer for over three hours. What transpired is known only to themselves, but the result of it is start ling The two lovers have been separated. The girl is on her way to a convent, where she will spend the rest of her life. As to the priest, he has submitted and is now awaiting the sentence which will be passed upon him by his grace the

A scene full of anguish happened when the girl was taken away from her lover. the priesthood and live with Miss Cote. young girl is to be confined is not known.

Archbishop of Ottawa. He will probably

be sent to a monastery to do penance for

ADMIRAL SICARD'S SQUADRON.

exelt to Ascertain the Progress of His Summer Maneuvers.

Fort Monroe, Va . Sept. 8.-Assistant Secretary Roosevelt arrived here vesterday, accompanied by his naval aid, Lieu tenant Sharp, and boarding the Dolphin. which arrived yesterday, sailed at once to join Admiral Sicard's North Atlantic sister. squadron on the Southern drill grounds

The purpose of the visit of the assistant secretary of the navy to the squadron is to ascertain by personal observation just what progress has been made during the summer season in the task set Admiral man drew a bioycle offered as a prize by Sicard of getting together a small but powerful defensive fiset by close study of the varying qualities of the ships compos ing the squadron, bringing them to the against an enemy. The work is one of

American Liners Have the Record.

New York, Sept 8 -A cable from the American liner St Louis this morn Hook light house to the needles in six days, ten bours and fourteen minutes.

This beats the record held by the Hamburg liner Furst Bismark since 1893 by 41 minutes. The St. Louis and St Paul now hold the best Southampton record, launched from American shipyards.

The Rope bettled It

Atlanta, Ga , Sept. 8.—Horace Stevens the murder of Bely Lapier last March Lanier was a young theological student who hourded at Perry's and Perry claimed to the last be shot Lanier because the latter outraged Mrs. Perry. Lapier in his dving statement said Perry shot him because he told Mrs. Perry of her husband's liaison w'th a woman of questionable character.

Society Army of West Virginia.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 8 -The Society of the Army of West Virginia met today Gen W. H. Powell, of Illinois, in the chair Governor Bushnell and Mayor Black welcomed the veterans. Other

No Cases Reported to Surgeon General. Washington, Sept. 8 -Surgeon General looks decidedly more hopeful. No new cases have been officially reported to him, although the newspapers report three new cases at Biloxi

Town Selzed in Bolivia. Lima, Peru, Sept. 8 -Advices from Bolivia sav 250 Paraguavane have seized the Bellyian town of Chiquetos.

Tribesmen Beaten.

Simia, Sept. 8-In official circles it is believed that the bottom is dropping out

WEAVING A WEB.

The State Making a Strong Case Against Luettgert Seems Certain to Convict Him.

Dentist Describes a Set of False Teeth Made for Mrs. Luettgert Some of Which were Found in the Vat.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- At the opening of gert's factory, in which the supposed weman's body was destroyed, and delivered it for analysis to a chemist who will be called later. Policeman Pruss identified two bits of steel as found by him in the She cried bitterly and wished to die ashes, those supposed to be the residue of ville depot this morning when the trains cherished illusions between the four walls dumped. These pieces of steel are supposed to be parts of corect steels Polices man Talowitz testified he found a hairpin ment and expiation Extracrdinary pres- in the same pile of refuse and it was introsure has evidently been brought to bear duced in evidence. Then J. H. Odenupon Abbe Richer, for until Saturday he brett and W. G. Caddy, corset makers, was firm in his determination to give up testified that the places of alleged corset steel was a product of their factory. Cerpeals from Mississippi for physicians to The name of the convent in which the tain marks on these bits of metal correspond with similar ones on the new steels produced in court

Carl Kiein, Jr , employed by a dentist, described the set of false teeth he made for Mrs. Lustgert.

Emma Schimpke, sister of Gottliebe Schimpke, who testified to having seen Luetgert and his wife enter the factory on the fatal night, was placed on the stand to corroborate the testimony of her

GREEK REVENUE CONTROL. ialishury Proposes on International Com-

mission, Which is Accepted. London, Sept. 8.—The correspondent of the Times at Constantinople telegraphed vieff, the Russian minister for foreign through the delay in the conclusion of promised reward. He entered upon him peace between the two countries," the task penniless and by his own efforts Marquis of Salisbury submitted fresh proposals for the settlement of the permanent peace between Turkey and Greece. namely, the constitution of an international commission, representing the six powers, under whose control Greece shall Southampton announces the arrival of pay her revenues, guaranteeing the inter- journey and its difficulties, but he is est to the holders of old bonds and to the ing. It made the passage from Sandy holders of the bonds of the indemnity he keeps his health. The two dogs are loan, as a step to be followed by the prompt evacuation of Thessaly by the care of his horse. He will remain in De-Turkish troops.

> sche correspondent has announced that those who desire to do so will have an op-Greece has abandoned her opposition to portunity to purchase photographs, pencils

The Marquis of Salisbury's proposal is kansaw girl and \$5000. is a triumph for American ship building generally regarded as a victory for Germy report at Washington. There is a float the stars and stripes, but both were is displayed in England over the British No. 480 West Wood street. Mr. Mopremier's backdown. A fresh proposal Quary's father is Rev. A. L. McQuary, revenue interest of all the creditors of years. Perry was hanged at Decatur today for Gresce, as well as for the security of the loan to Greece for the purpose of paying her indemnity to Turkey.

No Rain in the Corn States—Dry Winds 'in

the Middle West. Chicago, Sept. 8 -The weather bureau map shows an exceptionally high temperature and no rain of any consequence in the corn states. The thermometer at 7 o'clock this morning was 62 to 7 in the northwest, 6 to 74 throughout the west Yesterday it was 102 at Bismark, N. D while 23 out 58 stations in all sections of the country, yesterday, were reported at lam Bundy, H. H. Wise, Bert Traughber, maximum temperature of 90 or over. At Frank N. Ward, L. Phillips, John Brad-Huron, S. D., 98; Des Moines, Concordia shaw of Argenta, Oliver Logan, T. J. and St. Louis 9 each. At New Orleans the minimum was 76, maximum 76. The indications are that bot and dry winds will continue over the middle western states and the states of Missouri and the Wyman says the yellow fever situation middle and upper Mississippi valley today, and that the warmer dry spell will be broken Thursday in the Dakotas, Nebrasks and Kansas.

> Action on Turkey's Not Deferred. Constantinople, Sept. 8. -The ambassa dors have decided to defer the discussion, until mace is signed, of the Turkish government's note announcing the appointment of an Ottoman governor of Crete and its intention to retain the Turkish troops in Crete.

If you are out of sorts, read the 12th chapter of Hebrews.

ON HIS LONG JOURNEY.

Like a Knight of Old Allen McQuary is to Travel Around the Wor-d - The Prize a Bride and \$5,000,

Clad in the garb of an ancient knight there came into the Republican office this Henry M. Kreidler Taken Away afternoon a young man who is becoming more and more famous the further away he travels from Mountain Grove, Mo. His name is T Allen McQuary, 23 years old. formerly the publisher of the "Rustler" lovely bride overcoming all his soruples CORSET SPRINGS ARE IDENTIFIED at Neosha, Mo, and he is on his way DIED OF HEART DISEASE AT HOME around the world to win a bride, the beautiful daughter of an Arkansas planter, who was formerly a colonel in the Confederate army, the sum of \$5000 to Body Found in the Yard at Three be the bride's dower. The papers of late have been full of Mr. McQuary's undertaking. The bride is a little over 16 years of age and is said to be one of the sweetest and most beautiful young ladies in the Arkansaw state. Her father objected to the marriage, believing that the the Luctgert trial this morning two re- young man might be simply seeking a porters were called, who testified that they fortune and to test him the colonel proprocured some fluid from the vat in Lues. posed that McQuary, starting without a cent, should make a trip around the world, not doing a lick of work, and manage to pay his own way, besides providing his cwn means of conveyance. In the contract it is stipulated that the young man shall travel on a black horse by land. busy scene at the Louisville and Nash- rather than to bury her lost hopes and her the bones, etc., taken rom the vat and and be accompanied by two dogs. If one ot the dogs dies no the journey only \$000 will be paid; if both die on the trip the only \$3000 will be daid. The dress shall be that of a knight, plush or velvet, a sword to be worn constantly except when asleep, and there shall be a black mask over the upper part of the face. The young man is to arise every morning at 6 o'clock, and feed his horse and the dogs, and he is not to beg or borrow money of any description. He shall obtain the signature and date stamp of the postmaster of each town or city through winch he passes the signature and scal of each and every president, king, queen or amperor through whose country he may pass, and he shall attend religious services every Sunday Mr. McQuary started on his long journey from Springfield, Mo, on July 10 last, and he is to travel direct to New York city, thence to Cuba, where he will obtain the signature of the commander in chief of the insurgents; also of the Spanish chief. From Cuba McQuary is released from all retarictions, but he is to go arund the world, and is given 18 that owing to a note from Count Mura- months in which to make the trip. He will be met at New York city by the colaffairs, intimating that Great Britain was onel and his daughter The borse will responsible for the "incalculable evils be at San Francisco when the young man which Greece and Turkey are suffering is on his way back to Arkaneaw and his

> trip. If he does he will lose everything. Mr McQuary is a young man of pleas in, address and is free to talk about his plucky. He says he will be sure to win if constantly with him, and he takes good catur until tomorrow. He will probably A dispatch from Vienua says the Polit | lacture in Central park this evening, and remantic ride around the world for an Ar

earned the money to buy the horse and his

knightly garments. He is not to men-

tion the name of the colonel on the entire

While in the city Mr McQuary is being was what Germany had been holding out state Sunday school evangelist of the for, namely: The control of the Greek Christian church in Missouri for many

Logan Family Rounion. The descendants of the Logan family the residence. The time of the tuneral held a reunion at Fairlawn park on Tues- has not yet been decided upon. REPORT OF WEATHER BUREAU. day, about 60 of the members of the family and a few invited friends being in attendance At noon a splendid dinner was served on the tables under the trees on the south side of the park. The occa sion was a very delightful one and all en joyed a pleasant day's outing at the park Those in attendance were: J. O A. Odor, Lafayette Logan, Milton Layton, Hugh Logan, Sr., M. Eichinger, William Logan, Hiram Ward, John Ward, Will-Odor, J. E Steiner, L. Kechler, J. Jones, John O. Reed, J. Nelson Odor, James Logan, Sr., Hugh Logan, Jr., Will McGee and wives, Mesdames Clarence Gultra. Frank Bunker, David Leech, Misses Belle Reed, Cora and Della Ward, Mabel Logan, Bessle and Anna Layton, Rosa Ward. Minnie Martin, Messre. David Logan, Clyde Ward, Joe Logan, Ora Odor, T. W. Bradshaw of McCreary, Ky., W. N. Grow and wife of Lancaster, Ky.

Picnie at Riverside.

The members of St. James Garman Lutheran church will hold a missionary meeting next Sunday at Riverside park. There will be preaching in the forence: in German and in the afternoon in English. The St. Johannes' German Lutheran church has been invited to take part in the exercises.

QUICK DEATH.

Suddenly in the Night.

O'clock This Morning - The Details-Inquest This Afternoon.

Henry M. Kreidler was found dead this morning in the back yard at his home. No. 538 North Franklin street. It is supposed that his death was due to heart disease and that he fell dead as he was walking to the barn at the rear of the bouse. The death was a great shock to the family and friends.

Mr. Kreidler left his home last night at about 8 o'clock to attend a meeting of Chevelier Bayard Lodge 189, K. of P. He seemed to be in his usual spirits excepting that at the supper table he complained of not being hungry and said that his stomach had been out of order since Sunday night, when he are an oyster stew, after his return from Cerra Gordo, where he went to attend church. Mr. Kreidler left his home and went to the lodge hall. He offered the closing prayer at the meeting and remained at the hall with several other members until about 10 o'clock, when he left for his home. That was the last that was seen of him alive. It has been the habit of Mr. Kreidler to always give water to his horse be fore retiring at night and it is thought he was on his way to the barn when death overtook him. At about 11 o'clock Mrs. Kreidler be-

came uneasy because her husband did not return as he had expected to return home rather early. The family thought that perhaps for some cause the meeting was late in dismissing, but at 2 o'clock this greatly alarmed and notified the police Captain Muthersbaugh and Officers Donahue and Kochinski went to the house and this city, and had been in poor health for since. Finally, on looking in the back for some days, remaining at home. The death seemed to have been sudden. He the run on the Wabash from Springfield opened and his arms over his head. His Altamont to Bement, so that he could be had apparently not made a struggle or Leo Wade at Fairbury, Ill., in 1886. The move after he fell. Dr. W. M. Cutto was called and on examining the body said The funoral services will be held at Befive or six hours. The police notified neen, with Masonic ceremonies.

taken in the house. The friends and relatives of Mr. Kreid- in the employ of Ebrman at \$100 a month ler do not doubt but that his death was for four years, left the city Monday night was generally in good health, but he had been troubled with heart disease and much to the surprise of Mr. Ehrman, who lately he suffered several severe attacks. Is at a loss to know why Sam should have Last Thursday he had a sudden spell, left the city so suddenly and without exwhich alarmed him at the time and which planation. It is probable that Mr. Wald

Coroper Bendure and the remains were

The inquest will be held by Coroner dress and intentions. Bendure this afternoon at 8 c'olock at

had worried him considerably since then.

His Life. Henry M. Kreidler was born in the state to Miss Jennie Stere on October \$1, 1880, and citizens. About 10 years ago Mr. Kreidler came to Decatur to live. At the time of his death Mr. Kreidler and his wife made Mrs. Barbara Stare. When the deceased ture store and stayed there for five years. He then opened an undertaking establishment with Feank Hill as his partner and year he sold his interest and took a posttion in Sanford & Wilson's furniture store. Where he was employed until a few weeks ago. At the time of his death he Martin company store.

dren. He jalso leaves a father, Conrad sists of \$10,000 real estate and \$8000 per-Kreidler, a sister, Mary, and a brother, sonal property. October ? was act as the Thomas Kreidler, all or Bine Mound, and date for bearing the petition for probate. making arrangements to go to California named the will will be probated.

to live and expected to leave has few

Mr. Kreidler was quite well known in this city and he had many friends. He was a member of Decatur Camp, No. 144. M. W. of A , and held the office of prelate its Chevelier Bayard Lodge, No. 189, K. of P. He was a member of the congregation of Grace Methodist church and was prominent in the church work. He was reasurer of the church and also taught a Sunday school class. The sudden death of Mr. Kreidler was a sad one and his many friends were greatly shocked when they heard the news this morning.

Woman Held to Answer. In Justice Hardy's court yesterday af-

ternoon Mrs. John Harrington had her examination on a charge of having attempted to release her husband and A. J. Bryant from the Macon county jail. It was charged in the two state warrants that she had procured several fine saws at the store of the Morehouse & Wells com pany, and that she had taken them to the jail and given them to her husband. There were also witnesses to identify the woman as the same one who had got the saws on a forged order. There was but little room for doubt but that the saws were procured by the woman and that she had taken them to the jall. She pleaded not guilty and was defended by Attorneys T. B. Jack and Luther Roby. The defense did not introduce any testimony. They asked for dismissal of the case when the prosecution failed to establish the time the saws were taken to the iail. Mrs. Harrington was held to await the action of the October grand jury, and ball was fixed at \$800. She went back to jail. Harrington married the girl at Illiopolis. It is said that at the time he married the girl he had a wife and children residing at Warrensburg. He was arrested at Illiopolis for having disposed of mortgaged property. It is possible that the young woman who was induced by Harrington to get the saws will have to go to the nenitentiary, but it looks protty tough for the girl, who may be no wife, to be dragged into such a scrape by the scoundrally conduct of her alleged husband.

Death of Conductor O. R. Jenkins

Conductor Orrin R. Jenkins, who has been in the employ of the Wabash rail. morning, when Mr. Kreidler did not way company since 1889, diel at his home make his appearance, his wife became at Bement restorday afternoon, aged 85 years. Deceased was a brother of George W. Jenkins, the Wahash trainmenter of patrolled the neighborhood to find some some time, due to asthma, but it was not traces of the missing man, as they had known in Decatur that he was in a serilearned that the lodge hall had closed long our condition. He had not been on duty yard Officer Donahus found the body of deceased was born at Humboldt, Coles Mr. Kreidler in the middle of the yard county, this state, and did his first work near the walk leading to the barn. The for the B. & O. road. For a time be had lay on his back with both hands partly to Tilton, but lately took the run from hat was pushed down over his face and he at home every night. He married Miss widow and one son, aged 7 years, survive. that death was due to heart disease. The ment tomorrow forenoon, and the interbody was cold and had been dead about ment will be at Springfield in the after-

Gone to Chicago Samuel Wald, the cutter who has been He did not appear at the store vesterday. will send word back by mail as to his ad-

Ex-Prisoners of War of Hillpole The executive committee of the Association of the ex Prisoners of War in Illinois met at Centralia vesterday and decided to hold the next reunium at Cenof Pennsylvania and was 41 years old. trails on October 18, 14 and 16. The an-When a young boy he came to this state | nual reunion of the 80th Illinois regiment with his parents, who settled on a farm will be held at the same time. All exnear Blue Mound. He was afterward en- prisoners and all members of the 80th lillgaged in the hardware business in the nois who attend this reunion will be village of Blue Mound. He was married cared for free of charge by the local posts

The Catholic Laws Social.

There was a large growd at the home of Father Macken last night to enjoy the their bonie with Mrs. Kreidier's mother, first night of the Catholic lawn concert and social given by the ladies of the confirst came to Decatur he was employed in gregation, assisted by the young people, the shops of the, Wabash zailroad. He who carried out the program as published next took a position in Bachman's furni- last evening in the Republican. There will be a change of music and selections tonight. Miss Earle Remington will sontribute to the platform exercises tonight. after being in that business for about a Everybody should attend the entertain-

Will of the Late J. R. Gerin. The last will of the late Jerome R. Gorin was filed for probate in the eventy was employed at the Bachman Bros. and court on Tuesday. Orville B. Gorin asked to have it probated. He is named The desensed leaves a wife, but no chile as executor and states that the estate con-

another brother, Percy Kreidler, of Chi- There are 20 heirs. If there are no obcago. Mr and Mrs. Kreidler have been justions from any of them on the date

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Sign of the Old Cobbler. -

There are Hogs.

An Arkansas Razor Back Hog, belonging to an Arkansas farmer, ate so much that the farmer couldn't see how he could make a profit on the hog if it cost him so much to feed him. He sat on a fence (the farmer, not the hog) all one day trying to figure out how to make both ends meat, and he forgot to feed the hog. Next day he happened to think of it and noticed that the bog seemed all right. He at once saw a solution to his figuring-if he could educate him to grow without eating he could make money on him. He began to diminish the hog's visible supply of food, and finally got him down to one meal a day. Still the hog grew. He quit feeding him altogether and still the hog didn't seem to notice it. The farmer chuckled to himself in glee, and then the hog died. "W-a-a-l, that's fanny; just as he got used to it You can go with your summer clothes if you want to, but you're apt to die trying the experiment. Good, heavy winter



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Smoke the Little J 5 cent clear, guarnteed to contain no artificial flavor.

The regular meeting of Coeur de Leon lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held to-

People wanting grapes for jelly can get them at G. W. Stoy's Riverside fruit farm, P. O. box 242,--tf Reception to the printers tenight at

Turner park. There will be muste by In the county court yesterday Mrs. M. Kazar was appointed guardian of Byron

and Vesta Kazar, minor children. Take the street cars for all parts of the city tomorrow. Get off and ride often. The Presbyterian ladies will take your

At the chicken fry and burgeo at 'Asbury church, near Jacksonville, 150 chickons, 100 gallons of soup and 25 gallons of I appointed him to the place and expected

The celebrated Reed & Son's pianos are on sale only at the C. B. Prescott music provements he can tear them down again bouse. Step in and see them. The prices and is doing it and it is no use to go on in hands of the council and that they could

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for fine and medium grade buggies, surreys, road wagons, and also the old reliable Peter Schuftler and Moline farm wagons .iuly 19-d&w2mo

Mrs. Kennelley and Mrs. M. B. Sawyer 14, 236 North Main street, in the Passield a man when he has asked to go? You block, first floor, where they would be don't do it in your own business. I pleased to have the patronage of the ladies would like to have the council accept the

The Vandalia road will run a cheap excursion to Terro Hautenext Sunday. The train will leave Decatur at 7 a. in. and will arrive at Terro Haute at 10:30 a.m. On the return trip it will leave Terre Haute at 6:30 p. m. The fare for th round trip will be \$1.

Pastor Hall to "F. L. T."

to attention to anonymous communications, but the article which appeared in your columns Monday evening, signed F. L. T.'' is so extraordinary that I feel it, fearing that many overlooked it.

At first one would think F. L. T. stood for Friendbip, Love and Truth; but long before concluding the article in question. anybody at all familiar with the facts could see the letters stand for Fool, Liar and Trickster. It will be observed by those who read my sattement on Saturday evening that my claims were not conshows a vein of sense. His uncomplimentary remarks do me no barm. But and alley committee to report to the coun-I am sorry for poor Frank Roddy. It oil at the next meeting. seems that Mr. Fool liar-trickster's only xcuse for writing was to enlogize Frank. It is a friendly act, of course, but if had such a friend I would mash his head with alpumpklu, or make him keep silent.

I surmise that Mr. Fool-liar-trickster holds some of those notes the "cunning parson" refuses to pay, and that is why he suggests a conservator. No doubt he would like to be the appointes. But my friends are not alarmed about my mental condition. They have all confidence in my ability to take care of myself.

While "traveling in the mountains" I bot a welf It's dying walls made me think of Dante's Inferno. But the hys erical watte of "F. L T." remind me more of the braying of a hungry ass, while the act itself, recalls to memory the habits of the skunk, which seeks its prey in the dark, and fights its pursuer in a manner not reflecting honor upon the autmal singdom. Nobody but a cowardly cur would write such an article as the one referred to over a lictitious signature. I would rather be a heartiess note shaver and real-estate juggler any day in the week than a chicken-livered assassin.

Well, well, let it pass I still reside at West Eldorado, and preach at the Tanernacle That's the principal thing with me. Geo F. Hall.

The Bisck Fing To-Night.

The Gibney comedy-drama company will present "The Black Flag at the amount of receipts for the month \$9658.82 Grand tonight, when another line rocking and the total expenditures, \$12,938.59. chair will be given away. Roy Hunt, of North Church street, got the chair last during the month. He reported he had

Tomorrow night the emotional drama, 'Camille'' will be the play.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

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BARNETT GOES.

The Aldermen at the Council Meeting Last Night Accepted His Resignation.

THE VOTE WAS EIGHT TO PIVE.

Stop Improvement of Jasper and Sangamon Streets-Bids for Graveling Eldorado Street Opened and S.

A. Tuttle Awarded Contract.

John T. Barnett, the engineer at the city water works, will hold that position decided to accept his resignation. There was not much excitement at the meeting | tee. and a good deal of business was trans-Just before adjourning Mr. Dewitt arose and said in view of the fact that there had been so much commetion at the water works he moved that the resignation of Engineer Barnett be accepted. Some of the aldermen said and insisted that the resignation had already that the council could ask for a man's resignation if they wanted it. Mr. Ammann handed a letter to the clerk and asked that it be read. The letter was a communication from Barnett who asked permission to withdraw the resignation he presented at a former meeting. The mayor then had something to say.

He said: "Gentlemen, I have had the most kindly feeling toward Mr. Barnett. him to act in the interests of the city, but be has not done so. If I make any imthis way. It must come some time and it abandon an improvement at any time. may as well come now. These are the facts of the case and I would like to have you aldermen accept the resignation of Mr. Barnett. He stated that the men were leaving him and I know positively that he told them himself that they could find other places. Why should you keep

The roll was then called and the resignation of Mr. Barnett was accepted by a in the county court. vote of 8 to 5, Mr. Montgomery being absent. Those who voted may were Ammann, Bold, Drake. Wagy and Young. The mayor declared that the reelgpation from Mr. Barnett was acc. pted by the city and the meeting adjourned.

One other matter which created some Editor Republican:- Ordinarily I pay discussion was the repealing of the ordinance for the improvement of Jasper and Sangamon streets. It was deemed best by the council not to go on with the paying of those streets as the property owners like calling the attention of the public to affected were unable to pay for the improvement. Below is given the buriness of the meeting in detail.

J. B Dingkan asked to have his license to sell liquor at No. 149 East Prairie the resolution was laid on the table. street transferred to Joseph Robinson. The prayer of the petitioner was granted. Property owners in the neighborhood asked that outhouses on the south side of tradicted. In tals Mr. Fool-liar-trickster Orchard street between Water and Warren street be removed. Referred to the street

To Extend Water Mains.

The water inspector recommended that Tuttle, when figured out, amounts to 57 the water mains on North Main strest be cents per square yard. A motion to extended from the end at Johnson avenue to the P. D. & E. railroad. The expense would be about \$65. The matter was referred to the water and light committee.

George S. Kosselck offered his resignation as special policeman. On motion of The matter was referred to the public im-Alderman Young the resignation was ac provement committee to report at the next

Kossieck Resigns,

Reports.

The engineer at the water works reported that 50 million gallons of water had been pumped during the month of August. Tone of coal used, 350, and on band, 61 tons.

The water inspector reported a collection for the week of \$124.77, and an expenditure of \$456 09. Water was turned off at seven vacant houses, and off at 17 houses for non-payment of water rent, There were is new water takers. The street superintendent reported an

expenditure for the mouth of August as follows: Sidewalks and crossings, \$1129.30; streets and alleys, \$69.13; publie improvements, \$708-31; public parks, \$129.71, repairing paved streets, \$820.96; ttoal, \$2866.41. Amount received during month from various sources, \$111.80.

The city comptroller reported the total

The city marshal reported 61 arrests visited the slaughter houses and found them in a reasonably good condition.

The above reports were all received and ordered placed on file.

Pay Rolls,

The pay rolls for the different departments were reported as follows: City tract awarded to me for the construction engineer, \$63.50; water works, \$571.62; of said improvement a special provision. water inspector, \$113.18; pulice, \$1224.28; that if the present estimate and tax roll rests solely on its merits as the strongest fire department, \$1558 27; officers' salar- based thereon as made up and confirmed purest and best of all the baking powders ies, \$803.82; street superintendent, by the county court of the special tax as and truly etamps Dr. Price's as

city electricism, \$56.75, Warrants were ordered drawn for the amounts. Bills Allowed.

The clerk read about 140 bills. Among them was a bill of Attorney Hugh Cres for \$700 for services rendered in the Illinots Central case in the supreme court and also for services in the O'Connor case. Alderman Mathias objected to the bill, but the mayor said it was a just debt and that the city had intended to pay it. The bills were then all allowed and warrants ordered drawn for same.

Merchant Street Alley.

The mayor brought up the question of repaying the Merchant street alley. He said that the place should be repayed and that the city should pay part and Morehouse and Wells company the balance It was decided that the mayor should appoint a committee to take the metter in obarge.

An ordinance was introduced that all idewalks laid within the fire limits of no longer. Last night the city council the city should be of stone or concrete. It was referred to the ordinance commit-

> The clerk read an ordinance providing for the building and maintenance of slaughter houses. Mr Dewitt wanted the matter put through at once, but it was referred to the ordinance committee.

To Report on Ordinances. An ordinance was introduced repealing

he ordinance for the improvement of been acted upon, but Mr. Dawitt said Sangamon and Jasper streets. There was for Decatur. also a petition of persons owning 3205 feet of ground who asked that the improvement be not made as they could not afford to pay the assessments. Mr. Gogerty obested. He said there was a question as to whether the signers of the petition owned as much property as they repre sented and that some of the signers were not property owners at all. He did not think this new ordinance could affect the first ordinance as the matter has passed out of the hands of the council. City Attorney Lee gave his opinion. He said that such matters were always in the Dewitt said that there were poor people on the street who could not stand the improvement. Gogerty said that sympathy for the poor should be shown in all cases and there were many people on other streets who could not stand improvements. A motion to lay the whole matter on the table was lost, 9 to 4, and the ordinance was passed, 11 to 2, Ammann dining car department. He will be acand Gogerty veting pay.

The city attorney was instructed to withdraw proceedings for the assessments

Resolutions.

That the mayor, cumptroller, attorney and three aldermen draft an ordinance changing the license laws. Adopted.

That five are lights be purchased. Laid n the table.

the city of Decatur, of whatever kind, the gold medal. Point to the credit of shall bear the imprint of the typugraph. the wheelmen were as follows: Rogers ical union label. Adopted.

That the city comptroller be instructed 2, Ford 1. to purchase a carload of six-inch water mains for the extension of West Wood street so that the pavement may be carried on. The money to come from the public improvement fund. The mayor said there was no money in the fund and

That the street superintendent be instructed to repair walks on Packard between Monroe and Pine streets. Adopted. Bids Opened.

The bids for the improvement of West Eldorado street from VanDyke to Fair. bad charge of the entertainment which lawn park were opened. S. A. Tuttle bid was an entire success. This was the pro-\$8420 for the job, and R. F. Kincaid bid grain; 63 cents per square yard. The bid of Mr. award the contract to Mr. Tuttle was carried. Mr. Dewitt moved that contract be

made and work proceed at once. Alderman Young called attention to the fact that Eldorado street between Pine and VanDyke streets, should be paved.

meetipg. Tuttle's Offer.

The following 'offer was made by Contractor S. A. Tuttle and was accepted by the council by a vote of 12 to 1, Gogerty

voting no: "To the Mayor and City Council:

"Whereas, it appears from an inspection of the records and papers relating to the paving of North Morgan and Sangamon streets as provided by the ordinance passed by the city council June 14, 1897, that the actual cost of that portion of said La provement which is to be paid for by special taxes assessed against the private property along the line of said improvement, slightly exceeds the estimate made by the committee and the actual amount assessed against the property under the tax roll that has been confirmed by the

county court, and "Whereas, it would occasion considerable extra cost and possibly some complaint and dissatisfaction to make an additional or supplemental assessment to make up the deficiency, as is authorized by law, and being desirous that the city should notibe put to this extra cost, and that the property owners may not have cause to complain, I submit to the council the following proposition:

"That there shall be placed in the con-\$649.93; park commissioners, \$64.67; sessed against the abutting property is "The foremest baking powder in all the world-

not sufficient to fully pay for that partion of said improvement charged against said abutting property, then such deficiency shall be rebated and that the city shall tos be called upon to make any nontional or supplemental assessment, or the property owners to pay any amount over and above the present special tax as fixed and confirmed in the present tax roll.

"The acceptance of this proposition by the council will be accepted by me and may, by my consent, be made a part of my contract.

"Yours respectfully, "S. A. Tuttle & Co.

"Decatur, III., Sept. 7, 1897. EPWORTH LEAGUE BOARD.

invitation to the Members to Hold Their

Meeting in Decatur in October. The Christian Endeavor society of the First M. E. church and the Epworth League society of Grave M. E. church bave united in extending an invitation to the general board of control of the Epworth League of the United States, to meet in Decatur in October.

This board of control bas the manage ment of the business of the Epworth League in the United States and meet once or twice a year in some centrally located city. This year the president of the State League has invited them to meet in central Illinois and the young people of the two Methodist churches are endenvering to secure the meeting place

The board consists of nine members. Bishop Ninde, one of the ablest bishops in the M. E. church, is president. Rev. Edwin A. Scholl, of Chicago is the keneral scoretary. Joseph F. Berry, of Chicago, editor of the "Epworth Herald," is

Meetings of the committee are held during the day and public addresses given at the church in the evening, to which the public are invited.

It is to be hoped that the young people of these two church, will be successful in scouring for Decatur the honor of en tertaining this committee.

GOING AWAY.

Resignation of President George Hart—L. E. Rogors Gets the Club Medai

At the meeting of the Decatur Wheelmen's club last night, the resignation of George M. Hart, as prosident of the club, was accepted. He will go to Detroit, Mich., to accept a place in the Wabash companied by Arthur L. Fullmer, another member of the club. Both were made bonorary members of the club A president of the club will soon be elected. Frank Pahmeyer, Frank Deetz and Ralph Conklin were appointed to figure on securing larger rooms for the use of the olub, L. E. Rogers was declared the winner of the club medal, and Will Post, Frank Pahmeyer and Charles Armstrong That in the future all printing done for were appointed to make the purchase of 12, Birks 7, Fulimer 5, Vail 3, Walmsley

> Bay Leaf Camp Entertainment. Last night there was a large number of friends at the entertainment given at the

K. P. hall in Powers block by the members of Bay Leaf Camp, No. 29, Royal Neighbors of America. It was a literary and musical affair, closing with dencing In the banquet hall Refreshments were served duirng the latter part of the evening and those who wished to engage ingames were privileged to do so. Mrs. J. W. Weigand and other officers of the camp-

Selection - Orchestra. Recitation-Miss Carrie Brightman. Vocal Solo-Miss Inn Kincald. Recitation-Miss Leola Richard. Plano Solo-Miss Ethel Gordon. Duet-Edna Slifer and Richard Wiemer. Recitation-Miss Grace Brightman.

Death of Mrs. Montgomery. Mrs Hattie J. Montgomery, wife of C. L. Montgomery, age 30 years, died on Tuesday, September 7, at the family home one mile west of Elwin. She had been prostrated by consumption. The funeral will take place from the Bethlehem Cumberiand Presbyterian church on Thursday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The library at Tolono has been moved into the Redhead building, which was dedicated on Saturday with great coint.



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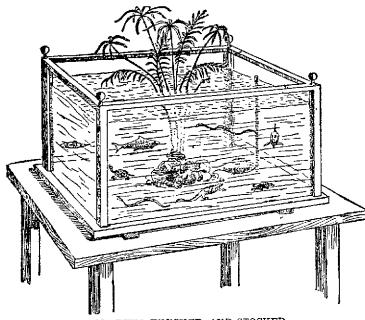
taken to seal hermetically every crev- then put the other washer on, embed-

TO BUILD AN AQUARIUM ing them. This top rail should not be attached to the upper end of the corner posts until the glass sides are in place, but when the time comes to unite them, it is done as shown in Fig. 6. Two round-headed brass screws will rold the sticks in place; and if ornaments are desired, they may be at-tached to pins driven at the center of each corner, as is also shown in

At one end of the bottom and at the middle, bore a hole half an inch in There is scarcely anything that a boy diameter. At a gas fitter's obtain a can get hold of so fascinoting, and at piece of brass pipe 12 inches long, the same time so instructive, as an and have it threaded for a distance diameter. At a gas fitter's obtain a aquarium, in which to keep fish and of three inches at one end. Have two brass buts and washers made to fit It will be no difficult matter to con- snugly on the pipe, and secure it in struct a strong and spacious tank that place through the hole by screwing one will accommodate two or three dozen | nut of the thread three inches from the of these little fellows, provided the following instructions are faithfully carpaint the whole with white lead, and nied out.

Making a water-tight box with glass give the washer a liberal coat also.

Tush the pipe down through the hole sides is, of course, a matter requiring some care; every precaution must be paint the pipe again with white lead;



AQUARIUM FINISHED AND STOCKED

gradually make it larger.

tions, with the grain smooth and even.

Across the under side of this board, stand pipe. three inches in from the ends, fasten battens securely by means of a screw driven at intervals of an inch. These battens should be of ash or oak, about two inches wide by an inch and a half this will be needed when changing the thick. They will strengthen the bottom and prevent the action of the water from warping it. Then, at each of the corners and half an inch in from the edges, cut holes an inch square and an and a quarter of an inch deep.

Fig. 1 shows a plan of the bottom

board with battens at the under side and holes and grooves on top; the will flow off through the stand pipe, grooves should be made uniform as to and down into the pail. width and depth, and must always be the edge of a hole.

ice and joint, as the water will find | ding it in lead, and serew the nart on. every outlet, however small, and will The pipe will now stand alone, and the connection will be waterproof.

To begin with, procure a clear pine plank 24 inches long, 16 inches wide plank 24 inches in thickness for the and 112 inches in thickness for the latter. The plant of the details the terminal plant of the detail botton. The piece of wood selected the top indicates the water line; if the should be entirely free from imperiec- box is filled to a greater depth the stand pipe.

Below the bottom nut at E there

should be a short projection of pipe, so that a piece of rubber tubing may be attached to it, leading down to a pail. A very good way to do this last is to

use a funnel, to the spout of which a short rubber tube can be attached. Hold the funnel against the side of inch deep, and with a grooving plane the aquarium so that the end of the or a narrow chisel, connect the holes rubber tube will reach the bottom; or a narrow chisel, connect the holes rubber tube will reach the bottom; by grooves one-eighth of an inch wide then with a pitcher fill the funnel. Thus the pure water going in at the bottom of the tank will force the impure water to the surface, where it

From a glazier or at a hardward directly in the middle of a stick or at store purchase four panes of clear he edge of a hole.

Fig. 2 is a sectional plan of the botfree from hubbles and wavy places tom, the dotted line showing the relative position of groove and holes, while that an eighth or a quarter of an inch B indicates the position of the battens, will project above the top of the corner At a sawnill or carpenter's shop ask posts. Fill all the grooves with white for a clear pine stick, planed on all lead; first, however, giving the woodsides and exactly one inch square, work two coats of paint of some desir-

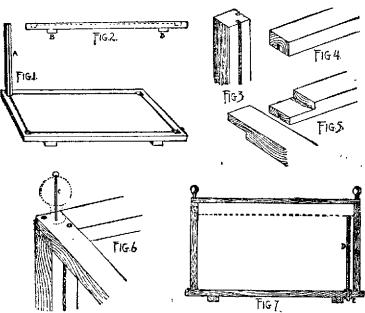


DIAGRAM SHOWING CONSTRUCTION OF AQUARIUM.

Have two grooves cut in it the entire able color prepared with oil for out-

position that the greeves will line with those of the base board, as shown in the to use an excess of white lead rather Fig. 1, A. Before driving these sticks into the holes it would be well to coat.

To premare the incide formula to the formula into the holes it would be well to coat the ends and the hole with thin white the wood several successive thin coats

base board and into the ends of the sticks for a distance of two inches.

Have a groove cut in one side of another stick an inch wide and three-quarters of an inch thick. As shown in Fig. 4, this stick is to be cut into four pieces for the toperall. To make scoth saw should be employed in mak-

Have two grooves cut in it the entire length at two sides, as shown in Fig. 3. The grooves cut most easily and accurately be cut with a circular saw an eighth of an inch in width; they should be a quarter of an inch deep in all cases. Cut this stick into four after allowing the lead to dry for a week or work service of the surplus. pieces, each 12½ inches long, and drive week or more, scrupe off the surplus them down into the holes in the base, and the hardened edges around the so they will stand firmly and in such a grooves. A putty knife is most con-

the ends and the hole with thin white lead to make the joint water tight. To of enamel paint or asphaltum varnish, hold them in place, drive long slim screws up through the bottom of the base board and into the ends of the There are several good prepared enameles.

near 1 Merical the corners, cut kep where a solid top and the upper ends of the legs may be seen. The table top the river be taken to get these very should be two inches larger all around nesurare, and a sharp chisel and a fine than the bottom board of the tank.

FOREIGN GOSSIP,

-Verdi, according to the London Daily Chronicle, is amusing himself at Montecatini by writing the requiem for his own funeral.

-All of the alphabet as far as the vord "foister" of the Oxford (Murray) English dictionary is now completed, and much work has been done on the letters G, H and K. -In Puerto Rico recently a candidate

who had reached the age of 55 years without taking his bachelor degree dropped dead when the examiners told him he had passed the first part of the examination.

-Mashonaland natives, who are now ighting the British, seem to be provided with small-bore rifles. They are pulling down the African transcontinental telegraph wires and cuiting them up into bullets.

-Sig. Nicolini's health has improved enough for Adelina Patti to begin entertaining again at Craig-y-Nos. She has now the prince and princess of Monaco and Mr. Isador de Lara, the composer, as her guests.

-Klondike reports were not believed in England at first and the newspapers for a week spoke of the alleged discoveries in Alaska. They changed at once to "the gold finds in Canada" when they became convinced of the truth.

—Lord Justice of Appeal Macnaghten had his watch snatched from his pocket by a thief in London one evening recently. Though nearly 70 years of age, he sprinted, caught him within a couple of blocks and got his watch back.

-No trustee may legally investmoney in bonds of the city of London, as the act of 1893, by a blunder of the draughtsmen, while permitting trustees to invest in the debt of any borough having 50,000 inhabitants, does not spe-cifically mention London, and as the census takes into account only the night population, the city has less than the 50,000 inhabitants required.

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sept. 16 and 17; German Catholic Bonevoier of the United States. One fare round trip.
Columbus, O., tickets sold Sept. 21 and 22; Union Veterans' Legion National Encampment, 58,50 cound trip.
Delayan Ill., account Tazawell county fair. Tickets sold Aug. 31. Sept. 1, 2 and 3, good returning until Sept. 4th; one and ene-third fare round trip. Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition, Nashville, Tenn., May 1—October 31, 1807. We learn that our people are offered a very low rate to the Nashville Exposition via the P., D. & E. Rallway. The Exposition via any other route. With the inducement of the very low rate offered, every one should see the International Exposition, which, it is said, stands second to the Chicago Raposition among the large number of Expositions which have been held in recent years.

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in New York.

Grandpa Jenks! farm, where Harry were visiting, was not f New York city. One morning of Jenks said: "Harry, to-day w Frolie to see a parrot that is enough to earn his own living." Where shall we find such a

geery day, on the New Y of the ferry. I pass a place who ret does a thriving busines Grandpa Jenks' reply.

After dinner Grandpa and

Harry and Frolic went over t into New York and there, ferry, almost at once the elel ticed a throng of men and boy all seemed to be watching so entious and amusing. As the pourer they saw that the bu a news stand-a news stand geored to be tended only by a t The green parrot walked al

the piles of newspapers, call "Paper, sir? Paper? Extra S Grandpa Jenks and his your stopped to took on. Every ments some man would come a paper and toss two cents in box upon which the green pa an eye all the while. At such bird stopped, nodded his head "Thankee." Then he began again: "Paper? ExtraSun?"
"Is it possible that the par the stand alone?" cried Harr

taking more than one newspa out paying for them, how know?"
"No one better try it," grandpa. "Once a boy tried to Telegrams, but the parrot pou him and gave him such a pe nearling that he was glad to c that of course the parrot has

pose somebudy should chea

Don't you see him?" In the sear of the booth if lad of about Harry stage. He ing to do, however, but watch and the how, and to come for make change now and then.

Grandpa gave Frolic som and pointed to the two piles



side he had been observir closely. He flew from Ba and cap, and hopped along holding the money tighti; his other claw.

much surprised to see his tomer, and was on the pos parrot gravely drop the) the hox, just as all his pa smoothed down his teatle dragged away a paper fo

in his beak.
Harry and Frolle were with the boy, who told the name was Ned, and Frohe would be friendly, 100c don't be eated out publish hird looked him over shat eroaked out. "No tone to clear out! Paper, on? Telegram!"

Presently, a newer ger to watch the Groff newsc bright eye always saw? going or. As soon re ba of the boy's uniform b "Hie, Butters, horry alon

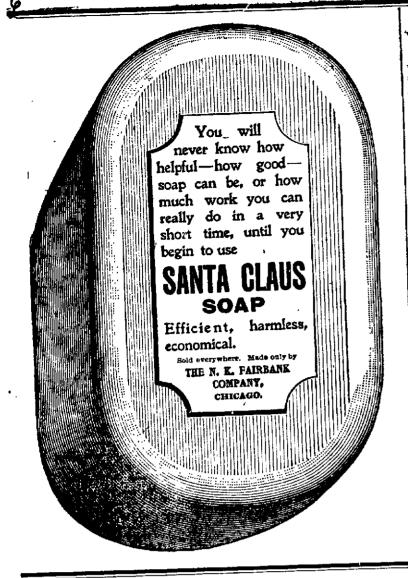
"Oh, please!" put in Fr Ned cocked has eye of clear out!" he even [16]. to the messamer by a marked; "Came, bury a along!" till the little of le Mary Catharine Cond No and Women.

Resented by His New Jerrey hourts of girl who is both or an an She lives on a farea and playing with her little fenr, the latter fed dov Waiting but an ic 'and mother, the girl sevent used to pull up the p t down. When she struck feet below, she can bt ! the hair and hoisted him et. Then she held oa to her mother turned the bringing the two childs face, none the worse exough wetting.

> Little Girl's Cleve A little girl who lives ceived an invitation to c friend was about to give. had been written by the After surveying the no for a few minutes, the re "Papa, 1 wonder if i

> party?" "Let me see the invita After a brief inspectic "Yes; it must be a hir begins: 'Your presents Pittsburgh Chronicle-To

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EXERCISE IN SUMMER.

What Women Need in the Way of Physical and Mental Pastime. So long as there is nothing to attract us out, even the most conscientious among us will take a little exercise in a perfunctory, spiritless way, and shirk it when we can. Edmund Checkley, one of the modern apostles of physical cul-ture, probably forgot, when he insisted that walking is the best of all forms of exercise, and of itself sufficient for health, that walking does not occupy the mind nor give us any real diversion. We can take cares, worries and anxious thoughts enough into the brightest sunshine and most bracing air to nullify almost all the good effects of a solitary walk. Moreover, even the muscular movements involved are limited to those muscles that are brought into action to some extent by the common duties of daily living; the legs and back are chiefly favored. Now, this is good so far as it goes; a walk is immensely better than nothing; putting ore's head out of the window for a whiff of fresh air is an improvement on sitting con-tinually in a close atmosphere. There are many degrees between best and worst, and if one loves walking, if sim ply being out in the air is pleasant enough in itself, by all means walk, nor trouble to look for pastime less easily attainable. The bicycle has been a boon to numbers, and despite conservative prejudices and the carping doubts of critics, it is constantly increasing it popularity and fulfilling a noble mis sion to womankind. When it is perfected, and the slightly injurious fea tures of the present saddle are over come, few better modes of exercise will suggest themselves. And yet there are some that are better, more beneficial to the whole woman, because they bring in the element of social enjoyment, and haul her down from the intellectual stilts she so loves to perch upon to the common level of simple, even childlike thinking and seting.
Outdoor games are of all things the

best form of exercise, because the idea of taking exercise is lost in the sense of pleasure. That was an illogical father who, seeing his young daughter flushed and panting after an exciting game of croquet, said to her, sareastically: "You'd think it a great hardship if you'd tired yourself out as much by exercising with a broom." Naturally, work is work, and the conscientious mind so regards it. But the human animal needs play spells, and a woman should consider herself as much entitled to periods of recreation for the benefit of her mind and body as she does to time for church going for the benefit of her soul. In deed. I doubt if the one will be of great value without the other.—Woman's Home Companion.

AUTUMNAL STYLES.

Suggestions as to What Will He Regarded as Fashionable.

A mad fascination to me is a returned buyer for any of the depart ments of the big establishments which cater to woman's trade, and when I rus into one of these potentates of foreign fashion information I resolve at once into a human interrogation point, with questions trapping glibly from my tongue, the answers to which I so glad ly transfer to my daily readers, for I know full well I am not alone in my interest regarding what is to be when autumn winds blow chill, cavs a writer in the Philadelphia Times. It was my good fortune to meet one of these buy ers recently, and this morning I fee, very proud to tell you what I heard concerning garaitures and also to de scribe a few of the novelties that I beheld with "my own two eyes," as my maid tersely expresses it.

To judge from the orders received from abroad, as well as those sent in by playment to 80,000 persons. travelers, full and winter's vogues will run on dull woolen trimmaing cipally those of soutache and tubular cord. Garritures and collars also-the garnitures principally in the form of and gari-itures also have been gotten up, but they do not sell as readily as

the weolen. The collections contain an extensive assortment of embroideries in all imaginable styles and colors, with and with out tinsel thread, from very narrow up to eight inches broad. It is expected that embroideries will be used almost universally on next season's costumes and even though there is hardly any sale for passementerie, embroideries sell readily. Medium and narrow fes toon bands sell best.

The assortments of feather, fur and plush trimmings are also very large Bons, collars and other adjuncts have an excellent prospect, especially those of feather.

Entire capes are made of octrich and cock feathers. In plush bands I saw imitations of feathers and furs, nor should fur bands be omitted. The gen eral opinion is that they will be employed extensively for next season's costumes. No great opinion is enter tained of krimmer and astrakhan (mohair) bands.

Black and colored silk marabouts of moderate prices are in evidence.

Bead passementerie is fairly well neg-

lected. Only a few narrow colored gar nitures and braids with beads or steel have been gotten up.

Ruches still give satisfaction, and collections of them are quite large They are at present made of gauze ribbon and trimmed with feathers or mar-abouts of silk babylace. Again, ruches are made of moire, binding the edges of this with narrow silk edges, to keep from raveling.—St. Louis Republic.

Tomate Omelet.

Cut and chop half a dozen ripe toma toes, season with salt and pepper, add half a teacupful of bread crumbs. Beat five eggs, and stir in with a small lump of butter. Heat a pan red hot, grease with butter, pour in the tomatoes, stir until thick. Let brown and turn.— Housekeeper.

-The dog is mentioned 33 times in

NEW FRONTIER DIFFICULTY Serious Question Whether These Hens Are Natives or Aliens.

Louis Choteau owns a small farm in New Brunswick, bounded on one side in Maine. On this he has erected a com-

modious henhouse. He feeds his hens on the Canadian side, but they resort to the house in the United States to deposit their eggs, and the Tagus, in Spain: in the rivers of also to sleep there from sunset to sunrise. Louis sells these eggs in Maine without paying any duty, claiming that they are an American product. The in odd spots in India; Thibet, and the question is complicated by the fact that some of the hens are American born, some of the hens are American born, while others are raised in Canada and owe allegrance to her majesty Victoria, by the grace of tool of the United King-in South Africa; in Australia, New dom of Great Britain and Ireland queen. defender of the faith, empress of India. eral rule the precious metal is found Louis contends with some show of reason that an egg is not a product until it is produced; that the nest and the roost govern the domicile in the case of domestic fowls, without reference to Philadelphia Record. the nationality of the owner or the original birthplace of the fowls themselves.

On the side of the department of the treasury it is urged that the eggs are manufactured in Canada from Canadian raw material-grain grown in New Brunswick, supplemented by the panper worms of that province-and smuggled into the United States by the hens in a finished condition; that if they car bring in eggs free of duty they might also bring diamonds, which could be forced into their crops and removed on this side of the line by painless vivi section-a proceeding which would be clearly in contravention of our revenue laws; and that hens who cross the line every day in search of a livelihood, accompanied by their husbands, and it some cases by large families, are clearly foreign hens—no matter where they

In some quarters there is a disposition to pooh-pooh the whole matter as be neath the notice of a great republic and a case to which the maxim "de minimis non curat lex" is clearly applicable But nothing is unimportant where the principles of international law are in volved. Besides, our line is over 4.000 miles long, exclusive of Alaska, and the number of eggs which could be claudestinely introduced by a body of hens extending from the Atlantic to the Pa cific ocean is simply enormous. Not could any force of custom house officers prevent more than a small fraction of this smuggling of unlaid eggs.

Anyone acquainted with the cunning and persistency of a hen seeking her nest knows that the attempt to "shoo" millions of them back into Canada would be futile. The expense of erecting a wire netting the entire length of Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They the line is not to be thought of in the present unpleasant state of our national finances.—Hartford Courant.

STRAW PLAITING DECLINING.

ing the period when the Leghorn hat was fashionable the trade became high ly prosperous. In 1622 it gave em

with the Florentine braids, but it revived with the discovery of the system of 11 straw braids, by which 11 straw or ends were joined together, so a to form an extended sheet of plaited work. Various improvements led to the invention of the once-famous capute, or Leghorn hat in 13 braids, in the shape of a sugar loaf, and made of 125 or 200 strips of braid. These hats when in fushion, sometimes cost from \$80 to \$165 each. In 1870 the industry reached its zenith, and of late years ture of a particular style of straw hat military cording and boleros of half of 11 straw braids, by which 11 straw and full parts. Dell silk frommings or ends were joined together, so as reached its zenith, and of late years owing to competition from China and Japan, it has declined and it is now it. a very depressed state.

The report describes the methods of growing the best straw and of prepar ing it for plaiting, as well as the different kinds of plaits and processes of bleaching and dyeing. The total number of hands employed in the industry in the province of Florence is 81,558, of whom over 80,000 are females. The Ital ian, like the English, Belgian and Swiss straw patterns, must accept the inecitable, it is said, and give place to the cheaper labor and the cheaper mate rial.-Manufacturer.

Labor in Russin. While Emperor Nicholas has declined until now to endow his people with a constitutional form of government, yet it cannot be denied that he is introduc ing many reforms which show that he Farmer City, died last Friday of stomach is possessed of an enlightened and broad-minded sense of his responsibili ties. Thus he has just promulgated a ukase prohibiting, under severe penal ties, any form of labor on Sunday, or on the 14 principal Russian feast days of the Muscovite calendar. This prac tically assures the laboring population 66 legal days of rest in the year. Chil dren are not permitted under any cir cumstances to work more than eight hours a day, while 11 are henceforth to constitute the maximum working day of grown men. On Saturday the work ing day is limited to ten hours.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

After the Verdict of Guilty. Judge-After this you ought to keep

away from bad company. Prisoner-Yes, your honor. You won't see me again for some time.-Up

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ties in every portion of the world. It has been found in almost every state of the union; in Devonshire, Cornwall, by the American line. He also owns a Wales and Scotland, in Great Britain; small triangular piece of adjoining land on the sands of the Rhine, the Reuss, the Rhone and the Aar; at Salzburg, in the Tyrol, and at Zell; in the valleys of Toppa, Sesia, and Novard, in Pled-mont; at Percheria, in Lombardy; on Provence; in southern and eastern Siberia; in 14 of the 19 provinces of China; in the island of Yesso, in Japan; Zealand and Canada. But as a genin such small quantities that it will not pay to work the mines or placers. It is only now and then that it is found in isolated localities in abundance .--

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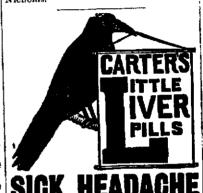
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n Taught to a Man Who Was Inclined to Be Careless.

The horse dealer in Louisiana avenue had agreed to take a lot of horses he had been looking at, and was to pay

"Can't you give the check now?" in quired the seller.

"Yes," laughed the dealer, "but I won't. You bring the animals here and your money will be ready for you."
"But I'm here now, and you have seen

the horses and know what they are," insisted the seller.

"My dear boy," said the dealer, coaxingly, "sit down there a minute and let me tell you a horse story. Away back yonder when you were a boy I was in this business, and I wasn't as old then as I am now. I had money, and though I was careful enough in the handling of it. I had a way of throwing it around when it was time to throw it around that was startling to old hands. Well, one day a Kentucky chap came into my place and asked me to go and look at a horse he had for sale.

"I went, and the sight did me good, for it was a beauty, and, as far as any-body could see or find out, it was in perfect condition. The man wanted \$250, and I offered him \$200, and didn't raise on my bid. I knew where I could sell such a horse for \$250, and \$200 was the best I could do. We couldn't agree, and I went back to my office to let it soak. That afternoon he rode the horse past my place, and it really was a show to look at. Later he called on me and tried to persuade me to come to his

The next morning he came to my place of business about an hour after I had got there, and offered to split the difference, but I held him down to my price or no sale. Then after hemming and having a sale. and hawing awhile he agreed to take my price and send the horse around later. I was tickled to death, and in my usual style I wrote out a check for \$290 horse for a couple of hours, and, as it happened. I was called out and didn't get back until one o'clock. The horse headn't got there yet, and I sent a boy after it. He came back in about half an horse heave made headn't got there yet, and I sent a boy after it. He came back in about half an horse heave guasses at heave the couple heave heave guasses at heave guasses at heave guasses and heave guasses at heave guasses guasses at heave guasses at heave guasses at heave guasses guasses at heave g hour, with his eyes as big as saucers, and told me that the horse had got his foot over the halter some way during the night and had hung himself.

"That was all there was to 'at story. The man had cashed the check soon as he could and had disappeared. I might have made it a personal matter and had him jugged for the crime, I suppose, but I didn't, for I wasn't revengeand, besides, I knew that a little thing like that is necessary in the horse business to tone a mon up to the proper point of caution, so I never bothered about the man or the check or the horse, though I did feel some disappointment in not making the \$50 I was dead sure of. But, my dear fellow," and the dealer smiled as gently as a woman, "my own father couldn't get a check out of me now until I had hold of what it was intended to pay for. See? Now, toddle along and bring on your live stock."-Washington Star.

A WILD GARDEN.

the Biossoms of Wood and

Prairie Bloom. It has come to be quite the thing nowadays to have a place in our garden r the wild flowers. So popular has this kind of gardening become there are florists who make a specialty of such plants, and their trade in supplygreat pleasure, I think, is the seeking LOANS... them out in the woods for ourselves. A thing that we individually have discovered, and have had to work for to procure, is always more precious and caluable to us in our estimation. It is SAMUEL M'BRIDE true, however, that everyone is not successful at first in changing the life of these plants from the woods to our gardens. Plants are not like people in not always being able to adapt themselves readily to rew and strange en vironments. If they cannot have something of their old home life they commence to pine, and in time will sicken and dance ad all this usually comes from our not knowing how to make them feel at home, at once, in their new quarters. Therefore we should study to transfer with them as much of their old hom i maspessible. For instance, plants that have been used to growing in the shade, or in a particular kind of soil, should not be set out in the open sunlight, or in soil altogether different sunlight, or in soil altogether different and Insurance, 124 North Water. sunlight, or in soil altogether different from that to which they have always been accustomed. As an illustration of this point take the Epigaea repens, or trailing arbutus, ever which there has been so much discussion. Some emphatically claim it can be transplanted to our gardens, while others declare with an equally strong positiveness that it cannot be transferred. Known experiences, however, have proven that it can be successfully removed if rightly done, and so it is with all the wild

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Harriet Howell et al., Complainants, vs. Albert T. Summers et al., Defendants—in Chancery, No. 16,291.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June Term of said court A. D. 1897. I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on Mondey Sontamber 20th A. D. 1897. Monday, September 20th, A. D. 1897,

Monday, September 20th, A. D. 1897, at 20'clock p.m. of said day, at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatar, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and set bidder for cash in hand, subject to redempt a according to law, the real estate in said deer so ordered to be sold, being 'escribed as 'Lawas, to-wit: Commencing at the intersection of the north line of the west half of the sbuthwest quarter of section 14, township is north, range 2 east of the sid P. M. with the lilinois Central italiroad tight of way, thence west 7.5; chains, thence south 13.70 chains, to the lilinois Central italiroad right of way, thence northeasterly along the said right of way to the place of beginning, excepting public highways, said premises being the said right of way to the place of beginning, excepting public highways, said premises being the said section 14, containing 5 19 acres, more or less, excepting that portion of said tract the scribed as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the west line of said tract with the south line of Wood street, the there east 200 feet, thence south 120 feet, thence west 300 feet, thence north to the place of beginning.

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Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 28th day of
August, A. D. 1897.
Outten & Roby, Complainant's Solicitors.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, BB In the Macon County. BB Circuit Court.

MACON COUNTY. 188 Circuit Court.

Murillo Giasgow, Complainant, vs. Martha. 1
Mathews et. al., Defendants. In Chanc.
No. 10.29.
Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court, A.D. 1897, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, willon
Thursday, the 16th day of Santamber Thursday, the 16th day of September

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said country, offer for sale at public wordne to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption, according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, towit: Lot inve (5) in block six (6) in M. Johnson's subdivision of Lots six (6) in M. Johnson's subdivision of Lots six (6) and seven (7) in the northeast quarter of section ten (10) in township sixteen (16) north, range two (2) east of the 3d principal meridian.

Dated at Decatur, lidnois, this 16th day of August A. D. 1867.

JAMEN J. FINN, Master in Chancery, Leforgee & Lee, Complainant's Solicitors. A. D. 1897,

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188 In the Circuit Court. MACON COUNTY 1 Court.

Charles J. Freeman. Complainant, vs. Adam
Bantuer et. al., Defendants,—In Chapeery, No.

16,257.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County, in the state of Hinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court, that of said court, A. D. 1897, I. James J. Finn, master in chancer of said court, will, on

Wednesday, the 8th day of September, A. D. 1897,

A. D. 1897,
at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the
north door of the court house on East Wood
street, in the city of Decatur in said country, offer
for sale at public vendue to the highest and
best bidder for eash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as
follows, to wit: The south half (%) of the northwest quarter (%) of section seventeen (17), township fourceon (14) north, range two (2) east of
the 3d principal meridian, situated in Mucon
counts, lillnois
Dated at Decatur. Ill., this 16th day of Aurat Decatur, 18., this 16th day of Aug county, Illinois
Dated at Decatur, Ill., this 10th day of August, A. D. 1897.
JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery,
O. W. Smith, complainant's solicitors.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS MACON COUNTY,

In the Circuit Court, to the October Term, A. D. 1897.

In the Circuit Court, to the October Term,
A. D. 1897.

W. B Tyler vs. Samuel W. Stookey, Ida M. Stookey, James M. Stookey, A. T. Risley, J. W. Brawn. Robert Eiliott, Carry-Eiliott, Maude Ortego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell, John Mitchell, George A. Methorn and Hattle A. Methorn—Foreclosurer, No. 16828.
Alfidavit that Samuel W Stookey, Ida M. Stookey, James M. Stookey, Mande Ortego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell and John Mitchell, part of the defendants in the above entitled cause, are nonresidents of the above entitled cause is unknown, having been filled in the office of the cierk of the circuit court of said Macon county, notice is hereby given the said Samuel W. Stookey, Ida M. Stookey, James M. Stookey, Mande Ortego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell, John Mitchell and J. W. Brawn, that the above pamed complainant filed his till of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, which suit is still pending, and that summons thereupon issued out of the said court against the said Samuel W. Stookey, Mande Ortego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell, John Mitchell and J. W. Brawn, impleaded with other defendants, returnable on the first day of the next October term of said court, to be held at the courthouse in the Gity of Decatur in said Macon county, on the first Monday in the month of October, A. D. 1897.
Unlessyou, the said Samuel W. Stookey, Ida W. Delessyou, the said Samuel W. Stookey, Ida W. Stookey, Ida W. Stookey, Ida W. Stookey, Ida W. Stookey,

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Sunday Train Service. On Sunday, May 30th, the Peoria. Decatur & Evansville Railway will resume the Sunday trains. Train No. 40 going north will pass Decatur at 3:30 p. m. Train No. 41 going south will pass at 11:30 a.m.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS. SS

MACON COUNTY. 1

In the Circuit Court, to the October Term,
A. D. 1997.

Peter John Masbarg vs. Mary Jane Masbarg—
Bill for Divorce
Affidavit of the non residence of Mary Jane
Masbarg, the above named defendant, having
been filed in the office of the clerk of said circuit court of Macon county, notice is hereby
given to the said Mary Jane Masbarg that the
above named complainant filed his bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side
thereof, on the 3d day of September, A. D. 185;
and that a summons thereupon issued out of
said court agrainst said defendant returnable on
the 1st Monday of October, A. D. 1857, as is by
law required.

Now unless you the said Mary Jane Masbarg
shall personally be and appear before said cir
cuit court of Macon county on the irrst day of
the next term thereof to be held in Decatur in,
said county on the ist Monday of October, A. D.
1877, and plead, answer or cemur to the said
complainant's bill of complaint the same and
the matters and things therein charged and
stated will be taken 2s confessed and a decree
entered against you according to the prayer of
said bill.
Outten & Roby, Complainant's Solicitors.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

MACON COUNTY, To the October Term. A. D. 1897.

MACON COUNTY, 6 of said county.

To the October Term, A. D. 1897.

B. M. Parcell va. Mary E. Parcell—No. 16411.

Public notice is hereby given that the complainant in the above entitled cause has heretofore commenced his suit in chancery against the above named defendant, and that summons has been issued to the sheriff, of Macon county, Illinois, and returned "mas found" as to the said Mary E. Parcell, and affidavit having been filed that the said Mary E. Parcell is a non-resident of the state of Illinois, and that the said cause is now pending and undetermined in the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois. Now, unless you, the said Mary E. Parcell, shall personally be and appear before the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, on the first day of the next October term, to be held at the court house in the City of Decatur. State of Illinois, on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1897, to plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaints the same and the matters and things linereln contained will be taken as confessed and a decree rendered against you in accordance with the prayer of said bill of complaint. Dated this 3d day of September, A. U. 1897. Septi 3-d4w.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATEOFILLINOIS. | 68
MACON COUNTY. | 11 the Circuit Court to the October Term, A. D. 1897.
Elizabeth Geiger vs. William J. Geiger.

Elizabeth Geiger vs. William J. Geiger.

Affidavit of the non-residence of the defendant in said cause having been filed in the office of the circk of said court, notice is hereby given to you that unless you, the said William J. Geiger shall be and appear at the next term of said court in the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Decatur, in said county, on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1897, and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint now on file in said cause, said blit and the matter's therein alleged will be held confessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

W. H. Black, Sol. for Complainant.

Sept. 1, 1897-44W

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, as, MACON COUNTY, as, In the Circuit Court to the October Term, A. D. 1897.

Aaron Goodale vs. Jennie Goodale.

Agron Goodale vs. Jennie Goodale.

Affidarit of the non residence of the defendant in the said cause having been liked in the office of the clerk of said court, notice is hereby given to you, that unless you the said Jennie Goodale, shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Decatur in said causty, on the first Monday of October A. D. 1897, and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint new on file in said cause, said bill and the matter therein alleged will be held confessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

Marshall C. Griffin, Sol. for Com.

August 31, 1897-diw

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Public notice is hereby given that the county court in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, has rendered judgment for a special tax upon the property contiguous to and benefited by the following local improvement, to-wit:

The construction of a sewer commencing at Jasper street sewer on Jasper street in the alley running east and west between Orchard and Condit streets, thence running east to Woodford street, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office. That a warrant for the collection of such special tax is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons inderested are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts assessed at the collector's office, being the city comptrolier's office, in the court house in said city, within thirty days from date hereot.

Dated this 26th day of August, A. D. 1897.

City Comptrolier and Collector.

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Administrator's Notice.

Estate of W. R. Whitaker, Deceased.

Theundersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of W. R. Whitaker, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county control of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the November term, on the first Montay time all persons having chains against said estate are notified and 1 requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23d day of August, 1907.

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Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Froderick Jostes Decased.

The undersigned baving been appointed administrator of the estate of Froderick Jostes, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, late of the county of Macon county is the court house in Decator, at the Cetober term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 13th day of August, 1897.

WILLIAM T. LINDLEY,

Administrator.

SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the construction of the stone curbing on East Wood street from the west line of Broadway street, east to the west line of Webster street, and on Webster street from the north line of Wood street south to the north line of Marion street, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the city council of the city of Decatur, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1857, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that sealed bhis will be received at the office of the city clerk of said city, from the date hereof until 5 o'clock p. m. of Monday, the 18th day of September, A. D. 1857, for the construction of said local improvement, including labor, materials and all other matters in becary to make the same.

A cortified check in the amount of three huadred dollars must accompany each bid.

All bids will be eithmitted to the city council and said city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated September 3d, A. D. 1807.

JOHN A. REZVE, City Clerk, sopt. 3-d10t

Sylvia M. Feik vs. James A. Fulk, Divorce.

Addayt of the non-residence of the defendant in said cause having been filed in the effice of the cierk of said court, notice is hereby given to you that unless you, the said James A. Fulk, shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Decator, in said county, on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1897, and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint new on file in said cause, said bill and the matters therein alleged will be held confessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

D. L. FOSTER, Clerk.

W. H. Black, Solicitor for Complainant.

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ets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings:

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e Bright Bird Earns His Living

in New York. , Jenks' farm, where Flo and H. (F) were visiting, was not far from -Kr.ty. One morning Grandpa .d. "Harry, to-day we'll take to see a parrot that is smart arn his own living." "What shall we find such a parrot?"

bary lay, on the New York side

1. 11 try, I pass a place where a para thriving business," was Jenks' reply.

1 or dinner Grandpa and Flo and the and Frolic went over the ferry New York and there, near the st at once the children no baoth at a street corner and ... of to be watching something and amusing. As they drew they saw that the booth was

i. . irren parrot walked about over Prof. s.r? Paper? Extra Sun?"

, i - , ne tended only by a fine green

FOR SALE-On October 6, at two o'clock, at per and toss two cents into a little to your which the green parrot kept of the while. At such time the decopped, nodded his head and said. traction Jenks and his young people Then he began shouting "Paper? Extra Sun?"

Is a possible that the parrot keeps tet or and alone?" eried Harry, "Sup-" paying for them, how would be

Polpst. "Once a boy tried to steal two bg, in s, but the parrot pounced upon The rear of the booth there was a met about Harry's age. He had nothed the box, and to come forward and the box, and to come forward and the box, and to come forward and the box. The same place is a same place in the box. The same place is a same place in the place in the place is a same place in the place in the place in the place is a same place in the pla

make change now and then.

Grandpa gave Frolic some pennies, and pointed to the two piles of papers,



"FAPER, SIR? PAPER?"

to show that he wanted one of each Frolic knew how to buy things. Beide he had been observing the scene dosely. He flew from Harry's shouller to the stand, and in his blue cloak and cap, and hopped along on one leg, holding the money tightly clasped in is other claw.

The pairot newsdealer was very much surprised to see his queer cuscomer, and was on the point of driving lun off. But when he saw the other pullet gravely drop the pennics into the not, just as all his patrons did, he snorthel down his feathers again and said 'Thinkee," as usual, while Frolie dragged away a paper from each pile

Harry and Prolic were talking now with the box, who told name was Ned, and Profie thought he that I are friendly, too. "How do you do" Le c. "d out politely. The other naid to we him over sharply and then ercakee, out. "No time to chat! You Cea: c.t! Paper, sir? Extra Sun?

Pr sectly, a messenger boy stopped to well the droll newsdealer. Ned's but it eyes always saw whatever was go, or a. As soon as he caught sight of the boy's uniform, he screamed: "Hie Bottons, hurry along! No idling Lene"

Ob. please!" put in Frobe. Not cocked his eye at him. "You clear out" he creefed. Then, turning to the passenger boy again, he real . g'" till the littl : fellow had to go. Mary Catharine Crowley, in Little Men ard Wamen

Researd by His Sister.

New Jercey housts of a ten-year-old I'rl who is both brave and quick-wicted. She lives on a farm, and while she was playing with her little brother, aged for, the latter fell down the well. We ting out an inslant to call her nather, the girl seized the tope that is od to pull up the pail, and jumped When she struck the water, 20 io t below, she caught her brother by tac: or and hoisted him into the bucket. Then she held on to the rope while her mather turned the windlass, soon burging the two children to the surface, none the worse except for a thorough weiting.

Little Girl's Clever Guess.

A little girl who lives in Crafton rer wed an invitation to a party which a friend was about to give. The invitation had been written by the small hostess. After surveying the note with delight for a few minutes, the recipient said: "i'upa, I wonder if it is a birthday

"Let me see the invitation."

After a brief inspection, he said: "Yes; it must be a birthday party. It begins: 'Your presents is desired.'" Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Deople's Column.

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POR SALE-Four room house, pantry and closets. East Lake finish; newly papered will sell at a sacrifice. Call at No. 1769 North Clinton street; new 'phone 185.-27-tf

LOST—On Water street, Aug. 20, between 9 and 10 a. m., between Bradley Bros.' store and King's drug store, a pair of gold rimmed eye glasses in case bearing the name of Miss Resbitt. Finder will please leave glasses at Hutchins' shee store, and receive reward.

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Aug 28-d7

The Decatur, Book Mark, allusiness Stamp of any kindror anything in the Commercial Stamp ine, place your order with J. M. MYESS.

To Sent 6, 97.

To Sept. 6, '97. OTORAGE GOODS FOR SALE.—We have a Story of household goods, bedroom snit, chairs, couches, carpets, etc., in good condition, that we will sell cheap to pay the storage due on them. This is a bargain for some one. BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.

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of four inch tubular well, or your old wells
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m. 345 North Main street, over Dr. Wattz Dental Parlors. Fall term begins Sept. 13.
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Legal Hdvs.

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, ts In the Circuit Macon County, ts Court, Harriet Howell et al., Complainants, vs. Albert T. Summers et al., Defendants—In Chancery, No. 11-80.

T. Summers et al., Defendants—in Chancer, No. 16,221.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June Term of said court A. D. 1837, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on

Monday, September 20th, A. D. 1897,

Monday, September 20th, A. D. 1897, at 20'clock p. m. of said day, at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wir. Commencing at the intersection of the north ina of the west hait of the southwest quarter of section 14, township is north, range 2 cust of the 3d P. M. with the Hilmis Central Railroad 14th of way, thence west 7.5. chains, thence south 13.78 chains, to the Hilmis Central Railroad 14th of way, thence northersterly along said right of way, thence northersterly along said right of way, the people of beginning, excepting public bighways, said premises being known as Lot a in west laif of southwest quarter of said section 14, containing 5.19 acres, more or loss, excepting that portion of said tract described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the west line of said tract with the south line of Wood street, thence east 200 feet, thence south 120 feet, thence west 20c feet, thence north to the place of beginning.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 28th day of

lag. Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 28th day of August, A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.

Outten & Roby, Complainant's Solicitors.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SAIC.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS Circuit Court.

Micros County.

Miritle Glasgow, Complainant, vs, Martha J.

Mathews et, al., Defendants.—In Chancery,

No. 16,229.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court, A. D. 1897, I., James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on

Thursday, the 16th day of Sentamber Thursday, the 16th day of September,

A. D. 1897. A. D. 1897,
at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door
of the court house on East Wood street, in the
clty of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at
public vendue to the highest and best bidder for
cash in hand, subject to redemption, according
to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to
be sold; being described as follows, to-wit; Lat
five (5) in block six (6) in M. Johnson's subdivision of Lots six (6) and seven (7) in the northcast quarter of the northeast quarter of section
ten (10) in township sixtem (16) north, range
two (2) east of the 3d principal meridian.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 16th day of
August A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.
Leforgee & Lee, Complainant's Solicitors.

The Circuit Court, to the October Tera, A. D. 187.

W. B. Tyler ys. Samuel W. Stookey, Jan. M. T. Riskey, J. W. Streen, Robert Grove, Virginia Michell, George A. Melborn and Hattle A. Melhorn—Foreclosure, No. 1922.

W. Streen, Robert Grove, Virginia Michell and John Michell and

the first Monday in the holling of Courts.

Unless you, the said Samuel W. Stookey, Ida M. Stookey, James M. Stookey, Mande Oftego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell, John Mitchell and J. W. Brawn, shall be and uppear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or demur to the said toll of complaint, the same will be taken as confessed and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

August 23, 1897-daw D. L. FOSTER, Clerk of said Court.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of John C. Bair, Deceased.

Estate of John C. Bair, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of John C. Bair, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that be will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the October-term, on the first Monday in October next, at which timeall persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to suid estate are nequested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1397.

CHARLES W. BAIR, Administrator.

CHANCE, RY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss MACON COUNTY, he October Term, In the Circuit Court to he October Term, A. D. 18%, Jane Musbarg-

A. D. 1889. Jane Masbarg—
Bill for Divorce and selected of Mary Jane Affidavit of the non residence and, having Masbarg, the above named defend and, having Masbarg, the above named defend is hereby culticourt of Macon county, notice that the given to the said Mary Jane Masbarg and the first of the control of the clark of the control of the clark of the control of the clark of the first of the control of the clark of the clark of the control of the clark of the control of the clark of the control of the clark of th

CHANCERY NOTICE. MACON COUNTY, 58 In the Circuit Court of said county.

To the October Term, A. D. 1897.

MACON GOUNTY, 1 of said county.

To the October Term, A. D. 1897.

B. M. Parcell vs. Mary E. Parcell—No. 16411.

Public notice is hereby given that the complainant in the above entitled cause has herebore commenced his suit in chancery against the above named defendant, and that summons has been issued to the sherild of Macon county, Illinois, and returned "not found" as to the said Mary E. Parcell, and anidavit having been illed that the said Mary E. Parcell is a non-resident of the state of Illinois, and that the said cause is now pending and undetermined in the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois.

New, unless you, the said Mary E. Parcell, shall personally be suid appear before the circuit court of Macon county, State of Illinois, on the first day of the next October torm, to be held at the court house in the City of Decatur, State of Illinois, on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1897, to plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein contained will be taken as confessed and a cecree rendered against you in accordance with the prayer of said hill of complaint. Dated this ad day of September, A. D. 1897.

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D. L. FOSTER, Clerk.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

BTATE OF ILLINOIS, L In the Circuit Court to the October Term, A. D. 1897.

A. D. 1897.

Elizabeth Geiger vs. William J. Geiger.

Affidavit of the non-residence of the defendant in said cause having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court, notice is hereby given by our that unless you, the said. William J. Geiger shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Decatur, in said courty, and the first Monday of October, A. D. 1897, and the court house in Decautr, in sain county, on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1877, and plead, answer or demur to the hill of complain now on file in said cause, said bill and the matter therein alleged will be held confessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

W. H. Biack, Soi. for Complainant.

Sept. 1, 1897-043w

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.

MACON COUNTY, | 88.

In the Circuit Court to the October Term, A. D. 1897.

Aaron Goodale vs. Jennie Goodale.

Aaron Goodale's, Jennie Goodale.

Allidavit of the non residence of the defendant in the said cause having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court, notice is hereby given to you, that unless you the said Jennie Goodale, shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Decatur in said county, on the first Monday of October A. D. 1807, and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint now on file in said cause, said bill and the matter theroin alleged will be held confessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

Marshall C. Griffin. 801, for Com.

August 31, 1807-d4w

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 88.

In the Circuit Court of the October Term, A. D. Valentine Reinheimer vs. Anna Reinheimer-

Valentine Reinhelmer vs. Anna Reinhelmer.
Divorce.
Allidavit of the non-residence of the defendant in said cauve having been filed in the office of the cierk of said court, notice is hereby given to you that unless you the said Anna Reinhelmer, shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Decatur, in said county, on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1837, and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint now on file in said couse, said bill and the matters therein alleged will be held confessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

D. L. FOSTER, Clerk.

nois, has rendered judgment for a special tax upon the property contiguous to and benefited by the following local improvement, twit:

The construction of a sewer commencing at Jasper street sever on Jasper street in the alley running east and west between Orchard and Condit streets, thence running east to Woodford street, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office. That a warrant for the collection of such special tax is in the hands of the understand.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts assessed at the collector's office, being the city comptroller's office, in the court house in said city, within thirty days from date hereof,
Dated this 26th day of August, A. D. 1897.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts assessed at the collector's office, being the city comptroller's office, in the court house in said city, within thirty days from date hereof,
Dated this 26th day of August, A. D. 1897.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call the collector's office, being the city comptroller's office, in the court house in said city, within thirty days from date hereof,
Dated this 26th day of August, A. D. 1897.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call the collector and Collector.

Notice of Final Settlement.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. MACON COUNTY,

STATE OF ILLINOIS, §88.

MACON COUNTY, §88.

In the County Court. September Term, 1897.

In the matter of the Estate of Robert Tobey, Deceased.

To the heirs, legatees, creditors and all persons interested in said estate:

Notice is heraby given to each of you that I will present a final report of my acts and doings as the administrator with the will annexed of the state of Robert Tobey, deceased, on the 22d day of September, 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, to said court and ask the court to approve the same and discobrace me from further liability in relation to said estate, at which time and place you can be present and take such action as you may deem best.

Decatur, Illinois, September 6, A. D. 1897.

C. G. WOOD, Administrator, Stc., of the Estate of Robert Tobey, Deceased.

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OFFICE-Over Bryan' Cloths, 'v Store, Decatur ARCHITECT.

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Dr. T. S. Hoskins, Dentist, Open 1 House Block, ground floor. ian 24-d&wtf DR. HOWARD M. WOOD HOMEOPATHIST, Arcade Office Building, Decatur, III.

Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Telephones { No. 216. | Residence 1440 | N. Edward St. Administrator's Notice.

Estate of W. R. Whitaker, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of W. R. Whitaker, into of the county of Macon and state of Hilmols, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county occur of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the November form, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified an 1 requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 23d day of August, 1897.
H. R. WOODCOCK, Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

Bstate of Frederick Jostes Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Frederick Jostes, late of the county of Macon and state of Ilinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are repassed to make immediate payment to the un-All persons indebted to said estate are rq quested to make immediate payment to the un

ersigned.
Dated this 13th day of August, 1897.
WILLIAM T. LINDLEY,
aug 14-diw Administrator.

SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the construction of the stone curbing on East Wood street from the west line of Broadway street, east to the west line of Webster street, and on Webster street from the north line of Webster street, and on Webster street from the north line of Webster street, and on the street south to the north line of Marion Wood street south to the north line of Marion of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the city council of the city of Decatur, on the 21st day of June A. D. 1857, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that scaled bids will be received at the office of the city clerk of sale city, from the date hereof until 5 c'clock p. m. of Monday, the 13th day of September, A. D. 1857, for the construction of sale local improvement, including labor, materials and all other matters necessary to make the same.

including labor, materials and all other matters of the same.

A certified check in the amount of hree hundred dollars must accompany each bid.

All bids will be submitted to the city council and said city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. any and all bids.
Dated September 3d, A. D. 1807.
JOHN A. RESVE, City Clerk,

Railroad Column

R. R. TIME TABLES

[Corrected to May 23, 1897.]

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Illinois Central.

Peorla, Decatur and Evansville.

S No. 41 ... 11:10 a. in. | S No. 40 3:10 p. m.

Depart for Pooria | Depart for Evansville
A No. 2 ... 2:47 p. m. | A No. 1 10:20 p. m.
S No. 30 ... 7:30 a. m. | D No. 3 ... 10:20 p. m.
S No. 40 ... 6:30 p. m. | S No. 41 ... 11:30 a. m.
A No. 10 ... 10:42 a. m. ... "D"—Daily ... "B" Sunday.

Indiana, Decatur & Western Ry Co.

| ARHIVE. | LRAVE. | NO. 1 Pass | 2:25 pm | NO. 4 Pass | 10:50 pm | NO. 8 Pass | 11:25 a m | 7 | 10:00 a m | 10 | 6 | 10:00 a m | 10 | 6 | 10:00 a m | 10 | 10:00 a m Daily. +Except Sunday. Sunday only

WABASH EXCURSIONS.

The Wabash Railroad will sell excursion tick-sis at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings: meetings:
Springfield, Ill., account 1, O. O. F. Sovereign
Springfield, Ill., account 1, O. O. F. Sovereign
Grand Lodge, Sell Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22,
One and one-third fare round trip; good returning till Sept 27th.

Thainfield, Ind., account Friends Yearly Meeting. Sell Sept. 16, 17, 18, 10 and 20; good returning leaving Plainfield Sept. 24. One fare round frip.

Summer tickots now on sale to the mountains and sea shore.

Summer tickets now on sale to the monutains and sea shore.

Tennessee Centennial and International Reposition, Nashville, Tann., May 1st to Oct. 31st, Sunday low rate tickets will be sold from all stations east of Mississippi River, except to points north of Bemont on Chicago Division, Sundays at very low rates—good geing and and returning Sunday only.

St. Louis and return. Tickets sold every Saturday afternoon and Sunday. One fare round it in.

st, Louis and Federa. Tokens and Crop of the principal party of the South, West and Southwest on the first and third Tuesdays of each month; good returning every Tuesday or Friday for 21 days. One fare, plus \$2.00, for the round trip.

Indianapolis. Ind., account S. of V. Seit Sept. Stis and third good returning till Sept. 16th. Columbus. O., account Union Veteran Lagion National Encampment. Sell September 21 and 22; good returning till Sept. 27. \$6.70 round trip.

Springheld, Ill., account Buffale Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders. One and one-third fare round trip. Sell Sept. 22; good returning till Sept. 22. Columbus. O., account Catholic Benovolent Society of the U. S. One fare round trip. Sell Sept. 16th. Itlh and 18th; good returning till Sept. 25.

Columbus. O., account Madison Co. celebration. Sell Sept. 14 and 15, good till Sept. 18. One and one-third fare.

Columbus. O., account roundon of Army of West Virginia. Sell Sept. 7 and 8, \$6 70 round trip, good for five days with privilege of extension to Sept. 22. One way Settlers' tickets to the South sold.

West Virginia. Sell Sept. 7 and 8, \$0.70 round trip, good for five days with privilege of extension to Sopt. 22.

One way Settlers' tickets to the South sold on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at greatly reduced rates.

St. Louis, Mo., account Exposition. Sell Tuesdays and Thursdays during exposition, commencing Sept. 7, good for five days. One and one-third tare round trip.

St. Louis, Mo., account Fair, sell Oct. 3 to 8 inclusive, good returning till Oct. 11. One fare round trip.

Springfield, Ill., account state fair, sell Sept. 25 to Oct. 2, inclusive, good returning till Oct. 4. One fare round trip.

Gnicuso, Ill., account American Fat Stock, 1107se, Foiltry and Dairy Show. Sell Nov. 2, 4, 9 and 11, good to return until Monday following date of sale one fare for the round trip.

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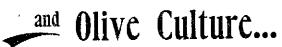
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Don't forget the Ningara Falls excursion via the Wabash on next Friday.

It promises to be capler by tomorrow night It was 92 in the shade today. Be sure and go on the Wabash Ningara Falls excursion on next Friday, 11:30 a.

Don't miss the Wabash excursion to Niagara Falis, Friday, September 10.—

Be sure to see the "Bellamy Sisters" at the Good Templar entertainment Friday,

Buy your tickets for Presbyterian day on the street cars. It will be a special

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for wood pumps, iron pumps, force pumps, etc.—

Cheap Charley's barber shop open for ueiness-regular prices. Charles H.

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The Presbyterian ladies are giving a garden party at Riverside park this afternorn. It will continue until a late hour

Walter L. Towling, on Central avenue Methodist church will render the music

The funeral of the late Henry M. Kreid-

ler will take place. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The burial will be with the ceremonies of the Knights of Pythias order. Constination is the cause of all sorts of serious disorders of the blood. Strong cathartics are worse than useless. Burdock Blood Bitters is pature's own rem-

termoon at the home of the teacher, northwest of the city.

All those terrible, itching diseases of the skin that help to make life miserable for us are caused by external parasites. Doan's Ointment kills the parasite and cures the disease. Per fectly harmless, never fails. Sold by Bell, the druggist.

Give Us a Rest.

Editor Republican -Your valuable being a fearless advocate of what it be time so thoroughly wholesome and clean that one can take it into his home and have his children read it without thought of danger Indeed the Republican has taken that high and helpful place in the city that one can hardly think of keeping house without it

But is it not in some danger just now of loosing its good reputation by throwcontest going on in our city in which Rev. Hall is the pugilist in-chief.

What has the public done that it should care about this man's private affairs?

We do care, however, and we protest againt course, vulgar language being thrust before the eyes of our children. If men want to indulge in Billingsgate let them go where such things are tolerated and not impose such unsavory screeds upon a defenseless public.

How long must your innocent reader be afflicted with such petty personal tirades and such low expressions.-O. Lord, how long! One of the Disgusted.

THERE IS A CLASS OF PROPLE

*********** PERSONAL MENTION. **********

-Miss Bonnie Bartholomew is visiting

friends in Springfield. -Undertaker Hammond, of Argenta,

was in the city yesterday on business. -Miss Sara Jane Mathews, of Jacksonville, is in the city visiting Miss Eugenia

-M. Stafford, who has been ill at Sailor Springs, Ind., is considerably im

-The son of Mr. and Mrs Adam Sec. forth, who has been ill of diphtheria, is

-Senator W. C. Johns, who has been aveling in Germany for the last three nonths, has arrived home. -- Rev. W. F. Gillmore is home from In-

-Miss Lula Belt, who has been in the

city visiting Mrs. Cass Nicholson, has returned to her home in Taylorville. -Miss Neta Bullard and Mrs. Dugger

left today for Farmer City, II., where they will visit friends and attend the fair. -Ira Clokey left last night for Exeter,

S. H, where he will enter the Phillips academy and take a course of study to prepare him for Harvard college. -Misses Cora and Lida Martin will

leave in a few days for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will resume their studies at the university of Michigan.

NOT GUILTY.

The case of the People vs. Joseph and street The Bray boys were playing pool It will be no small amount. contrary to the established rules of the place, and not being experts they seemed vain to bank the last bull. A dispute arose, the boys quit, and then Blickie wanted pay for the game. It was contended that Blickle struck the first blow in the molee that resulted, and Blickle got the worst of the fight.

At the trial Attorney Latham appeared for the prosecution and Attorney Schroll for the defendants. This forenoon the jury brought in a verdict of net guilty and the defendants were discharged.

Funeral of H. M. Kreidler.

The funeral of H. M. Kreidler will be held Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock from his late residence, 538 North Franklin street Dr. W. F. Gillmore will conduct the services and the male quartet of Grace vesterday afternoon. The department The Knights of Pythias and the Modern Woodmen will both conduct ritual services at the grave. The pail bearers will be the following members of the official decorated in patriotic colors—flage, buntger, W. H. Elwood, W. J. Huff, J. C.

Spence, S. L. Hill and E. J. Strader. Friends who wish to view the remains are requested to call at the house between 10 a. m and 1 30 p. m. Friday.

Foot Ball Team.

The College Hill foot ball team has been organized. The players and positions in edy for troubles of this sort. Sold by the team are as follows. Left end, Hain mer, left tackle, Douglas; left guard, The members of Levi Towl's Sunday Irwin; center, Johnson; right guard, Ferhool class of the First M. E. church guson; right tackle, Conklin, right end, were pleasantly entertained yesterday at | Vail: quarter back, Packard; left half back, Williams; right half back, Pitner; begin their duties. Mrs. Dument was full back. Selberling.

at the Y. M. C. A. grounds. Charles start out to look after the collection of tractive and ensy as they thought. Schroll is acting as coach. Some more members are wanted and those who are Interested are invited to meet with the each car, and they attended to the running \$2.00 to Cincinnati and Return; \$1.50 to

Attention, Knights of Pythias.

All members of Chevalier Bayard Lodge No. 189, Knights of Pythias, are repaper has won for itself the reputation of quested to meet at the lodge room tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. sharp to attend the funlieved to be the right and at the same eral of our brother, Henry M. Kreidler. All visiting knights and members of Couer de Leon lodge, No. 17, are invited to attend L. H Shelley, C. C. G. E. Quimby, K. of R. & S.

Funeral of Orrin Jenkins.

The funeral of the late Orrin Jenkins was held this morning at 8 o'clock at his late residence at Bement. Rev. Bedford-Jones, of All Angels' Episcopal church of mains were taken to Spirngfield, where the burial was held. The services at Springfield were conducted by the Rev.

Winkler at Large,

Sheriff Nicholson drove to Warrensburg last evening to take in custody a erazy man named Winkler, who had escaped from the state asylum at Kankakee. A. Mr. Gilbert had captured Winkler and was trying to bold bim. He failed, The man is yet at liberty.

Notice,

we will ask all parties owing us to call purses. and settle at once, either at the old stand

LADIES RUN CARS.

-Mrs. V. N. Hostetler was in St. Louis Business Venture by the A, B, C and D Sections of the Presbyterian Church.

LADY CONDUCTORS TAKE THE FARES

The Fair Managers Will Realize Handsome Sum by Their Enterprise-Decorations and

Incidents.

the A, B, C and D sections of the First byterian society. Presbyterian church, after due deliberaof the electric street cars of the City Elecmatter how complicated it may be

all in excess of the sum they paid for the tributing their best efforts to its success. David Bray engaged attention in the use of the cars for the day will go into the county court yesterday. It was a jury funds of the church. How much that trial before Judge Bammer, and the charge sum will be will not be known until late was assault upon John Blickle Saturday tonight, or until after all the reports of night at the Blickle saloon on East Main cash paid for tickets have been received.

Mrs. W. L. Dumont is in general charge of the management of the street railway unable to finish the game, both trying in line, and Mrs. D. R. Alexander is the general superintendent, having_charge of the ladies who go out with the cars and the cars. The wheels were left at home. looking after any reliefs in duty that may be required. Both ladies have their sented with bouquets of fresh flowers by office at the transfer station on Lincoln friends square, and from that point all orders are sent out, and while the managers and the ladies on the cars are at work there have rated better than the others. Some didn't been parties of ladies abroad in the city think they had enough flowers, and sent disposing of tickets in the name of the their gentlemen friends to the country for Presbyterian society. Generally speaking the sales were lively, especially at the big stores. Nearly everybody who could not get away from work are preparing to | 25 cents and one business man paid the take an airing this evening, planning to visit the Presbyterian garden party at

Riverside park. Cars Decorated.

There are ten mutor care and three trailers out on the different branches of the street car system, and every car is board of Grace church, of which Mr. ing and golden rod being used in a taste-Kreidler was treasurer: W. L. Shellabur- ful manner to adorn and embellish the yellow chariots Yellow is the color of the society having the enterprise in charge and the golden bue was everywhere in evidence. Bunches of goldenrod were fastened to the ends and sides of the cars in a lavish manner. The decorations were made this morning before the cars left the barn on East North street.

All of the cars came out promptly on time early this morning It was 6 o'clock, got to go to dinner. but that hour didn't make any difference to the ladies who were assigned to appear at the transfer station at that hour to The boys practice every other evening required number of ladies who were to motormen and collectors are not so atfares. The railway company provided a motorman and the regular conductor for and stopping of the cars. All the ladies did was to collect the fares at the proper got on the collector was quick to step for- nati and return at \$2 for the round trip, the fares and that was the main thing. On each car there was a married wo-

man and a young woman, both wearing the society colors-yellow. The young They did not ring up the fares as the men do. They just took the money and dropped it into a purse fastened to the best, and turned it in at the station at the end of the run. Each young lady was attired in summer costume, yellow striped waist, saller hat, with yellow ribbon in front inscribed "Conductor." Some of the young ledies after a few trips stood up at the end of the cars and kept close watch on all people who get on for a ride. Friends occasionally had fun with the ladies while riding along from different points, asking them how they liked running the cars as far as they had gone, and wanting to Having disposed of our business at No. know when they would be relieved. All 134 East Prairie street, and desiring to banterings were taken good naturedly and collect all accounts as soon as possible, steadily the nickels dropped into the

Who are logured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the greecry stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without disters, and but few can tell it from noffee. It does not cost over one fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benealt. 15 cits and 25 cits, per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN O Mueller Gun Co.—9-diw

Every three hours during the day there was a relief for each car, two different ladies taking charge, those relieved going catur Gun Co. All previous to that date helong to us. Please do not delay. H. thou was headquarters. It was a lively place all day.

Manager Forguson and the regular office for se did not have anything to do. They just stood around and took things easy. The cars kept coming and going with schedule regularity and there was no occasion to be worried about the ser

vice. It was good all day. It is expected that many people will ride on the cars this evening. The attraction at Riverside park will be a garden party, managed by the Prosbyterian ladies. There refrashments will be served until a late hour tonight at a nominal cost, Everybody is invited to take an siring on the care this evening and visit Riverside.

The traveling men who arrived in the city today and many of the country reorle who did not know that the ladies were in charge of the cars were puzzled for a time when called upon to pay fares to the lady conductor, and consequently many inquiries were made to get an understanding of the novel situation. When explana-Decatur got into the swim of the latest | tions were made everybody thought it was dinapolis on account of the death of H. novelty ventures by the enterprising a good thing and there was nothing but ladies of the state when the members of admiration for the enterprise of the Pres-

The Republican made at effort to seion, took complete charge of the running cure the names of the 96 members of the society having the management of the entric Railway company. It was a venture terprise in charge, but the publication of which many of the ladies of the congre- the names is forbidden, because many of gation looked upon with feelings of mis- the ladies said in the beginning that they giving, thinking perhaps that they could would not have anything to do with the not carry through the undertaking succes- running of the cars if their names were to fully, but the result thus far shows that appear in any of the newspapers. Pledges the management of the service has been were given that the names would not be first class and that the Presbyterian printed, and therefore, it seens that it ladies are equal to almost any task no would be extremely difficult to get a correct list of all the participants without The ladies bought outright the business reference to the records kept by Mrs. of the line for the day, beginning at 6 Dument and Mrs. Alexander. However, o'clock and running up to the closing it can be said that all of the energetic The Bray Boys Discharged in the County time at 10:40 tonight. They planked ladies of the Prosbyterian ladies are down the cash for the day's business and identified with the venture and are con-

> There have not been any accidents on the line, and it is to be hoped that there

> will be none. The collectors do not swing along the sides of the summer care to collect fares, but pass down the center, taking no chances on getting a fall.

> It is noticed that there were an unusual number of Presbyterians out today using Several of the young ladies were pre-

of the young ladies to have her car decomore goldenrod.

Many of the passengers paid more than the regular fare of five cents. Some paid conductor \$1.

Quite a number of tickets bought from the ladies will not be used, but the money will be counted in the day's business. Those people who hold passes from the

street our company had the passes honored, but it was noticed that but few of the complimentaries were presented. The holders preferred to pay the cash or walk.

Tomorrow the old regulations will be in full force. All of the nickels taken in will drop into the till of the street ear

All of the street car men are looking their pretticst today. They are wearing their Sunday clothes and their brightest smiles, besides the regulation goldenrod buttonaires. They were so anxious to please the ladies that some of the men for-

The committees assigned to look after the cash on the cars got more electric transportation today than they have lad tion they know that the duties of the

Don't fail to attend the garden party this evening at Riverside park.

Indianapolis and Return. On Saturday, Sentember 11, the I. D. time along the route. Whenever anybody & W. will sell excursion tickets to Cincinward and make the silent demand for fare and to Indianapolis and return at \$1.50. and it was forthcoming. Travel this fore- Tickets good only on train leaving Decanoon was not very heavy at any time, but tur 10:45 p. m. Saturday night, Septemit was noticed that nearly every car had ber 11, and good returning on train leavsomebody on board going somewhere, ing Cincinnati at 7:15 p. m. Sunday, There was general curiosity to see how September 12, and Indianapolis at 11:10 the ladies would act, but after a trip or p. m Sunday, September 13. This gives wo it was seen that they did not overlook the entire day at Cinciunate and Indianapolis. Tickets, full information, etc. at city or depot ticket office. - 8 diw

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It was in the Genesce valle wonderfully fertile belt that st from the Pennsylvania line, nor across the state of New York shore of Lake Ontario, that I i veteran thrusher the other day first time in two decades I reme him as a man of 50 who looke 40 I found him a man of 7 and Hackensack burch of v had turned to snow; the grea shoulders, though as sturdy were a trifle bent, and he had th fingers on the right hand; but th the same set, pushing look on h in the conversation following c ing, that there had been no dim of the fluent stream of good : profanity that of old had w freely as a limpid woodland spr his tobacco-laden mouth.

to my question concerning thated hand. "You remember head first into what we call t der of the machine, and that 'feeding.' Before the feeder t the entter, who slashes the bound bundles open. Wall, when I was feeding at Deacc nail's, the band cutter let his out of his hand and it flew ove of me and seemed likely to go the machine. I knowed if through there'd be a lot of br inder teeth, and so I reached got the dingle-batted kurfe all



three fingers were gone That bird cutter 2. his knife, and once he c hand most off. Leclar accident, but some other to 'twis spite; the two nach! towards one another fit s about some girl, and I snow if that was right. In my opin no job in the world more h along a number mean feel n any, then working around angehine. The excitisting nowe of the cylinder, the fir that tries to choke you ex and the knowledge that a hold yourself just right 3 tome one of your several to any crooked notions th

got into your moddle "Of course, I've been alm I never got a scratch, o once. You remember pur worth? Wal, he was killer ing one day, almost as quic bee can flap its warps - 507 wrong, and without Pit 1 to stop the power, by 15 16 the separator just over the reach something, the mac ing to run When Peterste olipped and both feet wen time the engine could be legs were minee meat i death before we could ! When you come down to 4 unyleidy that sited very lor been pretty badly done u

"Thrashing machines t power are pretty scarce of 25 years ago the steam n mighty few and far bet flails first went out and m in we used to get power horses in tread mills. Y lost a hand working around He was putting the half driving puller, and, but clums), he il da't get he soon though. The here and he couldn't get love had gone pretty nearly But the vorst horse por happened while the sixhorse powers wite in my

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Checks called for. Davis' delivery The fish for the fish fry at Mt Zion last night did not arrive until today, but there was lots of chicken, which was fried to a

turn. Many didn't call for fish anyhow. If you want the best plastering done on short notice call up 528, new 'phone. We also have the best cement for sidewalks in the city. Decatur Hard Plaster Co.

Mrs. Anthony's dress making parlors at 351 East Wood street, are now open for work. She has the latest fall styles and will try to please you. Give her a

The Spiliman & Davis grocery store stock in the Pritchett section of the Syndicate block, has been purchased by B. F. Keyl, of Bloomington, who has taken possession, and will continue the business

Mrs. Bunn's studio opeus today. Pupils desiring instruction in voice culture will call at the studio, room 414 Powers block, Thursd.y, Friday or Saturday of this week. Hours, 9 to 12 a m., 3 to 5 p m.

Mrs. Lizzie E Hines, daughter of Dr. llison, but professionally known as Earle Remington, will give a number of dialect iruitations and humorous stories at the lawn social given tonight by the pupils of St Patrick's parish school, on the lawn at the residence of Very Rev.

The German Lutheran congregations will hold their third annual mission fest at Riverside park next Sunday. There will be a sermen in German at the forenoon services and in the afternoon the address will be in English. It is expected that there wil be a very large gathering of people at the park during the day.

Reunion Prayer Menting

The regular weekly prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church this evening promises to be interesting and novel. The prayer meeting forces at the two chapels will unite with those at the church. It will be in the nature of a reun'on after the summer vacation Those who have been away are expected to tell the life and work of other churches. Light refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting and time will be taken for social greetings

Do You Remember

Last spring we sold you French calf, enamel and patent calf, \$5 and \$6 Gentlemen's fine shres for \$2.98 a pair and come as low as \$1.99. But we have done very much better having secured through the Boston failure of Parker, Sampson, ranted, all \$5 grades, choice of the lot for \$3.98, at Powers shoe store. Sale begins Saturday morning, Sept 4.—2 d&wlw

Members of State Typographical Union Finished Their Business This Morning.

WERB RESOLUTIONS

And Officers were Elected-Ex-Dele gate Association-Reception will be Given To-Night.

The fifth annual convention of the Illi Smoke the Little J., 5-cent olgar, made nois State Typographical Union, which afternoon. The meeting was called to order at 9 o'clock by President Hill. The committee on constitution reported a re-Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of vision of the laws and the report was adopted.

The following message signed by the president and other officers was sent to President Ratchford, of the United Mine Workers Convention, at Columbus, Ohio:

"The Illino's State Typographical Union, in convention assembled, extends sympathy and well wishes and prays for a speedy and satisfactory termination of the difficulties.'

The following resolutions were passed by the convention:



President O. D. HIII of Decatur.

"Whereas, The firm of Donahue & Henneberry, of Chleago, has for some time past been engaged in a controversy with Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16, and affiliated bodies, which difficulty is still unsettled.

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the Illinois lypographical Union that each subordinate union appoint a committee to co operate with a similar committee from their central bodies and other organizations in bringing the matter to the attention of their local school boards and the local agents of the firm of Donahue & Henneberry, and urge them to discontinue the use and sale of books published by this firm until such time as the difficulties now existing be settled in a manner satisfactory to the union involved."

Resolutions, "Whereas, The honorable city council of Decatur has passed a resolution declaring in favor of union labels on all printing, therefore, be it



Secretary J. A. Onyun of Peoria.

"Resolved, by the Fifth Annual Convention of the State Typographical union, of things they have seen and learned in that the thanks of this body are due said city council, and that the secretary be instructed to inform the city officers of this ragointion."

"Resolved, That the thanks of this body are due to Decator Typographical Union, No. 215, for courteous treatment of dalagates during their session; also to the press of the city for kindly notices of proceedings "

The following officers were blected for the coming year:

President-O. D. Hill, of Decatur. Vice President-G. A. Neff, of Alton. Secretary and Treasurer-John A.

The officers were installed by George without injury as well as the adult. All who is that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 4 the price of coffee, 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

the official organ of the union. The convention then adjourned subject to the call

Ex-Delegate Association After the adjournment of the regular convention another meeting was called an an ex-delegate desociation was organized. The membership comprises those who have formerly been delegates to the state convention and the purpose of the organization is to assist the state union. The officers chosen were as follows: President, Wilbur Hoppin, of Decatur; secre tary and treasurer, Charles E. Lauren, of

This evening a reception will be given at the Turner park to the delegates, and the members of the local union and their

344464444444444 PERSONAL MENTION.

-The eleven year old con of Adam See forth has diphtheris.

-Edward Powers is bome from a visit to Chicago.

-R. C. Lanning left yesterday for Texas with a party of land seekers. -Miss Fairy Owens is home from t

visit with friends in Springfield and Paw __Ed Buckmaster left last night for

Napoleon, Ohio, to work in the office of the Pacific office during the absence of

-Herbert H. Clark and bride, who are now traveling in Switzerland, will land at Montreal September 34. They will be in Decatur about October 1.

....Mrs. Wm. Hamsher and Mrs. Monte Shultz left for Indianapolis today to attend the annual convention of the Ladies' Society of the Sons of Veterane. The na tional oncompment of the S. of V. and the Ladies' Aid Society will be in session at Indianapolis this week.

PRESBYTERY AT !CI6CO. P. Ministers Holding a Conference Meeting This Week.

This week the Decatur Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church is in session at Cisco, where the hospitable prople of that town are making the stay of the visitors welcome and pleasant Among the workers present are Rev. A. W Hawkins, Elder Raymond Moffet of Boody, Elder James Moore of Gays, Rev W. W. Barber of Winsor, Ray. A. B. Elliott and Elder George Vaughn of Sullivan, Rev. J. S. Keener of Boody, Rev. W L Bankson of Blue Mound, Elder Mc Kinney of Blue Mound, Rev. A. G. Berof Bethany. The delegates from the Decatur church are Misses Carrie Henry. Ethel Ashmore, Nellie Record, Myrtle

Etheridge and Nettie Hinedals. The opening sermon was delivated inst night by Rev. W. H. Wilson, moderator. The program for today and tomorrow is as follows:

9:00-Presbyterial business.

11:00-Sermon, "The Mission of the Church," Rev. D. W Cheek.

Wednesday afternoon:

3:00-Endeavor Hours, "Responsibility m Endeavor Work," S. D. Smith. General discussion

3:40-Endeavor Methods. Rev. A. B. Elliott.

4 4 00-Luckout committee, Miss Carrie Henry.

4:15-Prayer meeting committee, Mrs. Currier.

4:45-Missionary committee,

Latie Henly. 5g 00-Reports of committees and Pres

byterian organizations. Wadnesday evening:

7:30-Address, "Relation of Endeaver Workers to Moral Reforms;" Rev. T. B. McAmis.

8:10-Address, "Christian Endeavor as an Organic Part of Chursh Work," Rev. J. S. Keener.

Thursday morning: 11:00-Address, "Church Entencien,"

Rev A. G. Bergeb

Thursday afternoon:

2:00-Presbyterial business.. TIRED LOAFING.

oal Miners Resume Work at Taylorville and Mowesque at Last.

Twenty-five of the striking miners re sumed work at the faylorville Coal company's mines Tuesday. The other strik ers offered no objection, and will not so long as no coal is shipped out. Manager Shumway assured them that only coal

for home consumption would be mined. Miners are daily applying at Mowenqua for places and being put to work in the coal shaft. It is thought by the company that the shaft will be in full operation within a week.

Pleasant Grove Social.

There was a large attendance at the ice oream social at Pleasant Grove school house last night. It was given under the auspices of the Sunday school recently organized there. About 60 young people of the Tabernacle went out in hay wagons to help swell the crowd in the school yard. W. Harris, of Chicago, who is the organ- Ice cream, cake, lemonade, etc., were beer in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky, served. An excellent program was ren Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! for the International Typographical dered by the Tabernacie male quartet and Ask your Grocer to day to show you a pack- Union Mr. Bill thanked the convention was cheered to the echo. A very pleas. GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes for his re election and promised to do all ant evening was spent by everyone presthe place of coffee. The children may drink it in his power to help the cause in the ant. At a late hour the crowd began to

JAPAN IS TRICKY.

Imagines It Knows More Than the United States and is Inclined to be Troublesome.

POSSIBLY BACKED BY ENGLAND.

Prof C. Carrothers Who Has Resided in Japan for Many Years Waras the Americans as to Japan's Designs.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.-Professor C. Correspond of Kohe. Japan, who for the inst 35 years has lived in the Orient, and has been an instructor in English in the Japanese government schools, is in this

"Few Americans," he said to me today, realize the critical relations that existbetween our country and the Japanese regarding Hawaii. It has been our habit to speak in glowing terms of the little Asiatic empire that we had the honor of introducing to the society of nations. We have looked upon Japan much as aman regards a promising child. The thought never occurred to us that this same nation would some day, because of an uncontrollable thirst for glory and power, klok up tte hoels against us like a bay who imagines he krows more than his father, but such are the facts.

"As to the strong pusition Japan has taken against us in our proposed annexation of Hawali, there is no accounting for it, except on the supposition that England is using Japan as a cat's paw to frustrate our plan of taking possession of Hawaii. This is the view taken of the matter by Americans living in Japan. Englishmen there are praising the Japanese for their bold stand against the yankees. In fact in Japan, it is no secret that the real object of Count Ito's recent visit to England with the English minister to Japan was to concert measures for a secret understanding between the two countries, of which the policy to be pursued as to the United States and Hawaii is an important item. England will not oppose us openly, but that she does not want us to have Hawaii is a dead cor-

Japan will be tickled to death if she oan make us back down. She wants Hawaii herself in order the heater to carry gen of Mattoon and Rev. T. B. McAmis out her long matured plans of pushing her interests in the western continent by the way of Meloo and Central and South America. To nip this whole thing in the hud, to preserve our dignity as a nation, and to protect ourselves from further trouble, there is but one way out of the Hawaiian difficulty-the speedy annexation of these valuable islands.

"In Japan Englishmen are now being lionized, while Americans have grown is disfavor, are spoken ill of and occasionally attacked in the streets, as were the American marines in Kobo while I was in that city. American women are being subjected to open insult in the streets.

"The native press for some time has been discussing the numerous advantages that would result to Japan were she to form a close allinges with England. They like to dwell upon the instances of England's good will, one of which is her position on the Hawaiian question. That the Japan-English combination no stone unturned to frustrate our annexation of Hawaii is certain. We should be prepared for any bold move on the islands., sepecially in the direction of fornenting; the natives to oppose annexation, and proclaim for the restoration of the monarchy."

Imot Ball Meeting.

All persons interested in having Decatur represented on the foot ball field this fall are requested to meet at the insurance office of Ghilds & Ayers, 10'1-2 Millikin building Saturday evening at 7.80. A brief meeting only will be held at this time when a captain and r, manager will be elected and plane discussed for the coming, work. Let all ! nterested come

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Romance and Tragedy of a Thrashar's L.fe Related by a Veteran.

Tom Fielder's Plucky Bride-Horse Power Days-Experts with the Whip-Arms and Legs at a Big Discount.

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It was in the Genesee valley, that not decially fertile belt that stretches tom the Pennsylvania line, northward geross the state of New York to the there of Lake Ontario, that I met the veteran thrusher the other day for the first time in two decades. I remembered In as a man of 50 who looked under 40, I found him a man of 70 who seemed not a day over 50. His raven hair and Hackensack burch of whiskers has turned to snow; the great, broad Loc'ders, though as sturdy as ever, were a trifle bent, and he had three less housers on the right hand; but there was the same set, pushing look on his ruddy face, and the voice was as far reaching prof insistent as ever. I noticed also, n the conversation following our greetprofacity that of old had welled as finally as a limpid woodland spring from tobacco-laden mouth.

"How did I lose them fingers? Why, fieding, of course, he said that the muti-to my question concerning the muti-to my question concerning the muti-"'You'll be better than any twograin on the straw has to be shoved armed man in the world. Tom, she said, head first into what we call the cylin- and she had her way all right. der of the machine, and that we call it grain it passes through the hands of the cutter, who slashes the straw-bound bundles open. Wal, one day, when I was feeding at Deacon Silver-it, but she Lived a better man to run rall's, the band cutter let his knife slip it, and she drove out to see how things out of his hand and it flew over in front were going every day. At night she'c of me and seemed likely to go through the machine. I knowed if it went through there'd be a lot of broken cylinder teeth, and so I reached for it. I much that they worked harder for her got the dingle-batted knife all right, all than they ever had for Tom, the profits

COME WITH THE HARVEST, | rod. Some held there was more acci- chine with me, everybody got rid of the dents with tumbling rods than with threshed out straw by means of an driving pulley and belt, and some held endless sort of belt, called a carrier, that the other way: but so far as I was able to see it was about even. Men would stack or wherever it was stowed. Most tumbling rod, and again they'd get caught in a belt. In either case they often had a leg or an arm pulled off, and, if they lived at all after such an experience it was to cuss the day they ever saw a thrashing machine. There was a whole romance for one of you writing fellows in the case of Tom Fielders, who managed to lose his right arm just above the elbow in a tumbling oats are almost as bad. The thistles rod accident.

"Tom was engaged to be married to Mary Bliss, and the ceremony was to take place as soon as the thrashing season was over. He was counting on furnishing his house with the profits of that season. Wal, we all thought he'd die, and so did he. Mary thought different. She was sent for, and Tom said to her as she stood by his bedside that she'd have to find another man, and that he was awful sorry to leave

her.
"'Pshaw,' says Mary, drying up her eyes in a jiffin and trying to be humorsome like, 'you've got the blues, and is that there had been no diminuation lit's no wonder; but you're not going to the fluent stream of good humored | die, and I'm not going to look for an other man. I'm going to marry you. and to-day, too, and then I'm going to nurse you till you're well.'

"'But, Mary,' says Tom. 'I won't be "Redling," of course," he said in answer any use in the world with only one

"Wai, she not only nursed him till feeding.' Before the feeder takes the he began to get better, but then, as the machine wasn't being run proper, she

HUMORS AND TRAGEDIES OF THE HARVEST SEASON.

be-e-tie too far, and, sip, zip, sip, my over, and the house was furnished good. three fingers were gone!

his knife, and once he cut a feeder's can't vector a seasoned old thrashing the the meeting place of the east and hand most off. He claimed it was an hand from his job. But half the charm the west, of the American and the accident, but some other folks thought went out when the steam engine came. Asiatic forms of civilization, and a few its spite; the two men had felt bad in. Your emember the big horse powers, but some other folks thought went out when the steam engine came. Asiatic forms of civilization, and a few years will witness the triumph of one towards one another for a long time about some girl, and I shouldn't wonder if tout was right. In my opinion, there's | The horses were hitched in pairs to the no job in the world more likely to help along a man's mean feelings, if he has any, than working around a thrashing which was a genring. On top of that machine. The everlasting skrumming that tries to choke you every minute, horses with a whip that had a long lash and the knowledge that if you don't and a short hickory stock. The drivers hold yourself just right you'll be shy was a competent of the course of this ocean. ** * * to any crooked notions that may have

got into your moddle.
'Of course, I've been almighty lucky. worth? Wal, he was killed when feed- ers myself, as you know.

25 years ago the steam machines were night few and far between. When fails first went out and machines came in me used to get power by working in we used to get power by working horses in tread mills. My old daddy least a hard working right behind the biler between the less a hard working regard one of them. lest a hand working around one of them. trucks, and he wasn't burned or He was putting the belt on the big driving pulley, and, being green and thursy, he didn't get his hand aways thrash. The farmers' wives always thrash. The farmers' wives always thrash. The farmers' wives always thrash and he couldn't get loose till the wheel had gone pretty nevely once round. In return for all their kindness to us had cone pretty nearly once round. In return for all their kindness to us immigration laws."—Military Gazette, law Gazette, law Change of the neighborhoods But the worst horse power accidents we carry the news of the neighborhoods

right, but I had to stretch out my hand I were worth while when the season was

"Why don't I get out of a business in That hand cutter—Zene Henderson | which I'm so likely to lose an arm or a his name was—was always careless with leg any day? Cause I like it. You the ground so that it couldn't move. some one of your several parts all add that they could take a fly off the ear of the ear. Fact, sir, horse power drivers were as good masters of the whip as I never got a scratch, even but the ever Mexican mule drivers were, and I make. You remember poor Pete Ills-know, for I used to drive on horse pow-

to stop the power, he jumped up on to the separator just over the cylinder to the separator just over the cylinder to the separator just over the cylinder to all kept going at a good even gait so all kept going at a good even gait so all kept going at a good even gait so as to give the machine a steady motion. So can they be passed by in any scheme for laying of telegraph cables and round. I held off buying an engine as long as I could. I was afraid of a so long as I could. I was afraid of a continuation of the first embers were mince ment and he bled to the property of the biler of one of the first embers were mince ment and he bled to the property of the biler of one of the first embers were mince ment and he bled to the property of the biler of one of the first embers were mince ment and he bled to the property of the separator just over the cylinder to all kept going at a good even gait so all kept going at a good even gait so for can they be passed by in any scheme for laying of telegraph cables are the property of the second point of these islands as a coaling station and distributive point for commerce. Nor can they be passed by in any scheme for laying of telegraph cables are the property of the second point of the continuation of the first embedding the property of the machine a steady motion. I used to like to see the horses go round. I used to like to see the horses go round. I was afraid of a coaling station and distributive point for commerce. Nor can they be passed by in any scheme for laying of telegraph cables are the property of the machine a steady motion. I was a fraid of a coaling station and distributive point for commerce. Nor can they be passed by in any scheme for laying of telegraph cables are the point of the country business and the property of the machine a steady motion. I was a steady motion. when you come down to it. I don't know a plant of the present that's fed very long that hasn't been pretty badly done up one way or been pretty badly done up one way or take a look at it. By the oeard of the smooth shaven prophet, but didn't she smooth shaven prophet, but didn't she smooth shaven prophet, but didn't she smooth shaven prophet. The driving pulley make a big noise! The driving pulley and will not be decided in favor of the sailed right by me, not six feet away. "Japan is quietly pouring in her people for the purpose of making a peace ning away with me. The biler went find conquest of the islands. We can right from and for between when

hoppened while the six, eight and ten horse powers were in use.

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conveyed it from the machine to the se careless and get wound up in a threshers use this kind of a carrier still, but not all. Generally it isn't hard work to take care of the straw, but sometimes it's a measty job-specially when the grain is short oats or barley. Barley is the dustiest grain that's threshed, and besides it has 'beards' that get into your mouth and work their way through your cheek and play get under your finger nails, under your shirt and about everywhere they can. shall never forget how once you had your own troubles with a threshing of short, unbound barley. The farmer you remember, decided not to stack his straw outside, but to stow it in the barn. and so the far end of the straw carrier was run up under the peak of the root It was a skwalloging hot day, and none of the men would go up and handle the "You were only a boy and not expe

rienced, and you accepted the job. Wal, the machine was started up and in about one minute you were lost to the world in a cloud of the blackest, thickest dust you had ever seen. Your mouth, your eyes and your ears were all choked up in no time, and you hollered for some one to come and take your place; but nobody paid any attention. So you just jumped down off the plotform in the peak of the barn, and went out to the pump to wash our your breathe holes so you could get a little air. You said you'd have been dead in five minutes more, and mebbe, you would; but your leaving your place up there was rather expensive all around. The straw carrier got clogged and broke down, and eight or ten men were kept idle the whole afternoon while repairs were being made.

"The newest/things in threshing machines now are wind stackers. A wind stacker is a big, sheet from tube in which ve make an artificial cyclone that suckand drops it wherever you please on the top of the stack, the tube being hung shaped, double side steels, thoroughly Bleached Table Damask. on a pivot so you can swing it around to boned, black or white, full value, at . 50c suit yourself. Nobody need get choked up at the end of the straw carrier these days, and nobody need be burt by the band cutter's knife, or have his hands or legs torn off by the cylinder either. for we've got automatic feeders and band cutters now. They are made in one contrivance that reaches out to the unthreshed grain, whether it is in the Day,' in the loft, or in stock. I use these automatic attachments all right. but some fellows can't make much headway with them, and it will be quite awhile before hand cutting, feeding and stacking are done away with.

"Out in California I hear they combine harvesting and threshing machines in one, so that when the grain is the evlinder, then passes through the separator and is dumped on the ground in stacks. They say these harvesters, as they call them, look like steamboats navigating wheat fields, and I'd like to see one of them mighty well, but I guess we threshers east of the Mississippi will stick to our present method for awhile yet."

THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

Extracts from an Address Issued by merican Pairt, the Societies. We have been favored with a pamphlet containing "An Address, by the Huweiian Branch of the Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of Yeserans and the Grand Army of the Republic, to Their Computriots in America, Corcerning the Annexation of Ha-

Each of the organizations named has from 40 to 50 members in Hawan, and the address is the joint work of these

"These islands," says the address, years will witness the triangle of the other. Few of our countrymen are aware of the rapid changes taking place in the condition of the Pacific place in the condition of the Pacific place in Australia is becoming a mighty 25 cents per box. For sais by J. E. commonwealth; Japan is pushing her way to the front as a naval and commerwhich was a gearing. On top of that there was a platform and managed the on this platform and managed the on this platform and managed the on this platform and managed the one was a platform.

any one of the horses without touching is unique and important, standing as they do at the cross-roads of the Pacific,' at the intersection of the steamship lines from Australia to San Francises and to Vancouver, and from San Francisco to Japan and China, The ir one day, almost as quick's a bumble be can flap its wings. Something went wong, and without signaling anybody to testop the power, he jumped up on to the suggested of the power, he jumped up on to the suggested of the power, he provided to their work, and see to it that they to their work and see to it that they are larger to any many distributive point for comparison.

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Congressman Gaff, of Pekin, is a not-

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hand from his job. But half the charm the west, of the American and the went out when the steam engine came Asiatic forms of civilization, and a few joars will witness the minmph of one mebbe. We staked the power down to or the other. Few of our countrymen or that it couldn't move. 25 cents per box For King and C. F. Shilling.

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The State Board of Health of Louiana Sends Out Gratifying Reports as to Yellow Fever.

No Pressing Appeals for Physicians-People Rushing Into New Orleans to Escape Possible Quarantines in Small Towns.

board of health is in full control of the situation Although arrangements are is now awaiting the sentence which will porters were called, who testified that they made for the prompt report of either yel- be passed upon him by his grace the low fever or other suspicious cases, up to Archbishop of Ottawa. He will probably gert's factory, in which the supposed we-10 o'clock today not a lingle case was re- he sent to a monastery to do penance for ported. The authorities declare that any a term of two or three years. more sickness of a virulent type will be imported.; There is more scare away from here than in the city. There was a She cried bitterly and wiebed to die busy scene at the Louisville and Nash rather than to bury her lost hopes and her the bones, etc., taken rom the vat and ville depot this morning when the trains cherished illusions between the four walls dumped. These pieces of stool are suparrived. Raising the quarantine against of a convent. where she must renounce posed to be parts of corset steels. Policet Hay St. Louis and Christian had the effect forever the joys of life and live in retireof driving hundreds into the city, not be ment and expiation. Extracrdinary pres- in the same pile of refuse and it was introcause they feared the fever, but because sure has evidently been brought to bear duced in evidence. Then J. H. Odenthey didn't care to be held in these places upon Abbe Richer, for until Saturday he brett and W. G. Caddy, corset makers, Thus far there has been no pressing ap- the priestbood and live with Miss Cote. steel was a product of their factory. Cerindefinitely if cases of fever should appear. peals from Mississippi for physicians to The name of the convent in which the aid the dectors and unless there is a wide-young girl is to be confined is not known. cians at Biloxi and Ocean Springs will be ADMIRAL SICARD'S SQUADRON. able to handle all existing cases. A dispatch from Biloxi says that of the three cases reported last night only one so far ple there are quiet.

QUEER BICYCLE CASE IN COURT. for Whose Ticket He Paid.

Atlantic, Iowa, Sept. 8.-A young man took an Atlantic girl to a theatrical performunce here on Saturday evening. This fact alone is hardly worthy of mention, but for the fact that the young woman drew a bicycle offered as a prize by Sicard of getting together a small but the theatrical company to the person hold- powerful defensive fleck by close study of ing the lucky ticket.

borrowed the wheel and now refuses to great magnitude, particularly in view of Maronis of Salishury submitted fresh tree. fact that he paid for the girl's admission and their maneuvering qualities not well nonce between grounds to the theorem and that the maneuvering qualities not well to the theater and that the wheel should known. be his property.

The case is laid before the justice court and bids fair to equal the Jones county calf case in legal technicalities.

GEN. LEE ARRIVES.

Refuses to Talkon the Cuban Situation or as to His Return.

New York, Sept. 8.-Consul General Fitzhugh Lee arrived from Havana today. The general said he has been suffering from billiousness for some time, but felt much better after his trip. When asked as to whether he would return to Cuba or not the general shook his head and said: good deal of suffering in Cuba, but the Americans, numbering about 1400, are being cared for from the fund of \$50,000 appropriated for that purpose. They receive relief daily and up to the present time \$15,000 has been expended."

General Lee said he could not predict when the war in Cuba would be ended.

Accepted by the Powers. Constantinople, Sept. 8.—The Marquis of Salisbury's proposal for the constitution of an international commission representing the six powers to assume control of the revenues with which Greece will guarantes payment of interest for the holders of eld bonds, as well as payment of indemnity loan, has been accepted by

dates for the payment of the indemnity. The powers desire to insert these dates in exercises consisted of responses to the wolthe treaty of peace, but the British am- come and patriot speeches, music by the bassador, Sir Philip Currie, suggests that glee club. The session will continue they leave the dates to be determined upon three days. by the international commission.

The ambassadors expect that all the details of the treaty of peace will be settled on Thursday next.

Alaskan Company Organized. Denver, Sept. 8.—The Klondike Exploration, Engineering and Mining company, with a capital of \$100,000, was incorporated today. The directors are Reid, Sanford and Northrop, of St Louis; William Northrop, of New York; George Runus and P. Vickory, of Colorado; George and Howard Gould and the three Northrops, cousins of the Goulds, are the company. Just how extensively country is not known here.

CANADIAN ABELARD AND HELOISE.

Love-Crazed Priest and Fair Malden Separated by the Church,

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 8 .- The pathetic story of Abelard and Heloise has been reenacted here. The modern story relates to the pitiful love of an Ottawa Catholic priest, the Abbe Richer, and Miss Cote, a beautiful young girl of 17. The abbe braved the thunders of his church until NOT A CASE REPORTED TO-DAY lovely bride overcoming all his scruples CORSET SPRINGS ARE IDENTIFIED and years of anothema maranatha. Today, however, the affair abruptly terminated, resulting from a visit of Rev. Father Mangin, to Abbe Richer on last Saturday evening. Rev. Father Mangin was closeted with Abbe Richer for over three hours. What transpired is known only to themselves, but the result of it is start ling. The two lovers have been separated. The girl is on her way to a convent. New Orleans, La., Sept. 8.—The state where she will spend the rest of her life. As to the priest, he has submitted and

Roosevelt to Ascertain the Progress of Dis Summer Manenvers.

Fort Monroe, Va., Sept. 8 .- Assistant developed at or around Biloxi. The peo- Scoretary Roceevelt arrived here yesterday, accompanied by his naval aid, Lieutenant Sharp, and boarding the Dolphin, Iowan Claims a Wheel Drawn by a Girl join Admiral Sicard's North Atlantic sister. squadron on the Southern drill grounds.

The purpose of the visit of the assistant secretary of the navy to the squadron is to ascertain by personal observation just what progress has been made during the summer season in the task set Admiral

American Liners Have the Record. days, ten bours and fourteen minutes.

This beats the record held by the Ham- Turkish troops. burg liner Furst Bismark since 1898 by now hold the best Southampton record, the former having it eastward and the the demands of Germany regarding the and a small took giving a history of the latter westward, record in six days and control of Greek finances. thirty-one minutes, August, 1896. This The Marquis of Salisbury's proposal is kansaw girl and \$5000.

The Rope Settled It.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 8.—Horace Stevens the murder of Boly Lanier last March. Lanier was a young theological student who boarded at Perry's and Perry claimed to the last he shot Lanier because the latter outraged Mrs. Perry. Lanier in his dying statement said Perry shot him because he told Mrs. Perry of her husband's liaison with a woman of questionable character.

Society Army of West Virginia. Columbus, Obio, Sept. 8.—The Society of the Army of West Virginia met teday. Gen. W. H. Powell, of Illinois, in the The only remaining question is the chair. Governor Bushnell and Mayor Black welcomed the veterans. Other

> No Cases Reported to Surgeon General. Washington, Sept. 8.—Surgeon General although the newspapers report three brasks and Kansas. new cases at Biloxi.

Town Seized in Bolivia.

the Bolivian town of Chiquotos.

believed that the bottom is dropping out Goulds intend to operate in the Alaskan of the rising of the tribesmen against the British.

WEAVING A WEB.

The State Making a Strong Case Against Lucttgert Seems Certain to Convict Him.

Made for Mrs. Luettgert Some of Which were Found in the Vat.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- At the opening of the Luetgert trial this morning two reprocured some fluid from the vat in Luetashes, those supposed to be the residue of man Talowitz testified be found a hairpin was firm in his determination to give up tostified that the pieces of alleged corset tain marks on these bits of metal correspond with similar ones on the new steels produced in court.

Carl Klein, Jr., employed by a dentist, described the set of false teeth he made for Mrs. Luctgert.

Emma Schimpka, sister of Gottliebe which arrived yesterday, sailed at once to stand to corroborate the testimony of her

GREEK REVENUE CONTROL.

Salisbury Proposes an International Commission, Which is Accepted.

London, Sept. 8.—The correspondent of day afternoon the young man went and against an enemy. The work is one of posses between the two countries? The consistence is the constraint the constraint the constraint the constraint the countries of promised reward. He entered upon his constraint the constraint the countries of the countri peace between Turkey and Greece, tion the name of the colonel on the entire namely, the constitution of an international commission, representing the six New York, Sept. 8.—A cable from powers, under whose control Greece shall Southampton announces the arrival of pay her revenues, guaranteeing the inter- journey and its difficulties, but he is the American liner St. Louis this morn-est to the holders of old bonds and to the plucky. He says he will be sure to win if ing. It made the passage from Sandy helders of the bonds of the indemnity he keeps his health. The two dogs are Hook light house to the needles in six loan, as a step to he followed by the

41 minutes. The St. Louis and St. Paul sche correspondent has announced that those who desire to do so will have an op-

is a triumph for American ship building generally regarded as a victory for Ger- White in the city Mr. McQuary is being not talk on Cuban affairs until I make for not only do the St. Louis and St. Paul man diplomacy, and much bitter feeling not talk on Cuban affairs until 1 make and more than the stars and stripes, but both were is displayed in England over the British No. 430 West Wood street. Mr. More my report at Washington. There is a local the stars and stripes, but both were is displayed in England over the British No. 430 West Wood street. Mr. More my report at Washington. revenue interest of all the creditors of years. Parry was hanged at Decatur today for Greece, as well as for the scourity of the loan to Greece for the purpose of paying her indemnity to Turkey.

REPORT OF WEATHER BUREAU. day, about 60 of the members of the No Rain in the Corn States - Dry Winds in

the Middle West. Chicago, Sept. 8 .- The weather bureau map shows an exceptionally high temperature and no rain of any consequence in the corn states. The thermometer at 7 o'clock this morning was 62 to 7 in the porthwest, 6 to 74 throughout the west. Yesterday it was 102 at Bismark, N. D maximum temperature of 90 or over. At Frank N. Ward, L. Phillips, John Brad-Huron, S. D., 98; Des Moines, Concordia and St. Louis 9 each. At New Orleans the minimum was 76, maximum 76. The indications are that bot and dry winds will continue over the middle western states and the states of Missouri and the Wyman says the yellow fever situation middle and upper Mississippi valley tolooks decidedly more hopeful. No new day, and that the warmer dry spell will pages have been officially reported to him, be broken Thursday in the Dakotas, Na-

Action on Turkey's Not Deferred. Constantinople, Sept. 8. -The ambassa-Lima, Peru, Sept. 8 -Advices from dors have decided to defer the discussion, Bolivia say 250 Paragnayana have selzed until prace is signed, of the Turkish goverement's note announcing the appointment of an Ottoman governor of Crete Simia, Sept. 8—In official circles it is

If you are out of soits, read the 12th chapter of Hebrews.

ON HIS LONG JOURNEY.

Like a Knight of Old Allen McQuary is to Travel Around the Wor-d - The Prize a Bride and \$5,000. Clad in the garb of an ancient knight

afternoon a young man who is becoming more and more famous the further away he travels from Mountain Grove, Mc. His name is'T. Allen McQuary, 28 years old, formerly the publisher of the "Rustler" at Neosha, Mo., and he is on his way around the world to win a bride, the beautiful daughter of an Arkansas planter, who was formerly a colonel in the Dentist Describes a Set of False Teeth Confederate army, the sum of \$5000 to Body Found in the Yard at Three be the bride's dower. The papers of late have been full of Mr. McQuary's undertaking. The bride is a little over 16 years of age and is said to be one of the sweetest and most beautiful young ladies in the Arkansaw state. Her father objected to the marriage, believing that the young man might be simply seeking a fortune, and to test him the colonel proposed that McQuary, starting without a cent, should make a trip around the man's body was destroyed, and delivered world, not doing a lick of work, and manit for analysis to a chemist who will be ago to pay his own way, besides providing called later. Policeman Pruess identified bis cwn means of conveyance. In the the girl was taken away from her lover. two bits of steel as found by him in the and be acompanied by two dogs. If one of the dogs dies no the journey only \$000 will be paid; if both die on the trip the only \$3000 will be daid. The dress shall be that of a knight, plush or velvet, a sword to be worn constantly except when aslesp, and there shall be a black mask over the upper part of the face. The young man is to arise every morning at 6 o'clock, and feed his horse and the dogs, and he is not to beg or borrow money of any description. He shall obtain the signature and date stamp of the postmaster of each town or city through winch he passes the signature and seal of each and every president, king, queen or em-Schimpke, who testified to having seen peror through whose country he may pass, and be shall attend religious services on the fatal night, was placed on the every Sunday. Mr. McQuary started on on July 10 last, and he is to travel direct to New York city, thence to Cuba, where he will obtain the alguature of the commander-in-chief of the insurgents; also of the Spanish chief. From Cuba McQuary is released from all retarictions, but he is the Times at Constantinople telegraphed to go aroud the world, and is given 18 that owing to a note from Count Mura- months in which to make the trip. He vieff, the Russian minister for foreign will be met at New York city by the colaffairs, intimating that Great Britain was onel and his daughter. The horse will the varying qualities of the ships composition for the "incolculable evils" be at San Francisco when the young man

> trip. If he does he will lose everything. Mr. McQuary is a young man of pleas ing address and is free to talk about his constantly with him, and he takes good prompt evacuation of Thessaly by the care of his horse. He will remain in Decatur until tomorrow. He will probably A dispatch from Vienua says the Polit | lecture in Central park this evening, and Greece has abandoned her opposition to portunity to purchase photographs, pencils romantic ride around the world for an Ar

premier's backdown. A fresh proposal Quary's father is Rev. A. L. McQuary, was what Germany had been holding out state Sunday school svangelist of the for, namely: The control of the Greek Christian church in Missouri for many

Logan Family Reunion,

held a reunion at Fairlawn park on Tuesfamily and a few invited friends being in attendance At noon a splendid dinner was served on the tables under the trees on the south side of the park. The occasion was a very delightful one and all en . joyed a pleasant day's outing at the park. Odor, Lafayette Logan, Milton Layton, Logan, Hiram Ward, John Ward, Will-Logan, Sr., Hugh Logan, Jr., Will McGee Frank Bunker, David Leech, Misses Belle Bessie and Anna Layton, Rosa Ward. Bradshaw of McCreary, Ky., W. N. Grow and wife of Lancaster, Ky.

Picnic at Riverside.

The members of St. James German Lutheran church will hold a missionary meeting next Sunday at Riverside park. dren. He lalso leaves a father, Conrad sists of \$10,000 resi estate and \$8000 perthe exercises.

QUICK DEATH.

Suddenly in the Night.

DIED OF HEART DISEASE AT HOME

O'clock This Morning - The Details-Inquest This Afternoon.

this morning in the back yard at his the store of the Morehouse & Wells com home, No. 588 North Franklin street. It is supposed that his death was due to beart disease and that he fell dead as he There were also witnesses to identify the was walking to the barn at the rear of the woman as the same one who had got the house. The death was a great shock to saws on a forged order. There was but the family and friends.

Mr. Kreidler left his home last night at about 8 o'clock to attend a meeting of Chevelier Bayard Lodge 189, K. of P. He seemed to be in his usual spirits excepting that at the suppor table he complained of not being hungry and said that his stomach had been out of order since the prosecution failed to catablish the Sunday night, when he ate an oyster time the saws were taken to the jail. stew, after his return from Carro Gordo, Mrs. Harrington was held to await the where he went to attend church. Mr. Kreidler left his home and went to the lodge ball. He offered the closing prayer at the meeting and remained at the ball It is said that at the time he married the with several other members until about 10 o'clock, when he left for his home. at Warrensburg. He was arrested at Illi-That was the last that was seen of him alive. It has been the habit of Mr. Kreldfor to always give water to his horse before retiring at night and it is thought to get the saws will have to go to the he was on his way to the barn when death overtook him.

At about 11 o'clook Mrs. Kreidler be- dragged into such a sorape by the secondcame uneasy because her husband did not rally conduct of her alleged husband. return as he had expected to return home lather early. The family thought that late in dismissing, but at 2 o'clock this boon in the employ of the Wabash rail. greatly alarmed and notified the police. patrolled the neighborhood to find some move after he fell. Dr. W. M. Catto was body was cold and had been dead about ment will be at Springfield in the afterfive or six hours. The police notified noon, with Masonic ceremonics. Coroner Benduro and the remains were taken in the bouss.

The inquest will be held by Coroner dress and intentions. Bendure this afternoon at 8 o'clock at The descendants of the Logan family the residence. The time of the funeral has not yet been decided upon.

His Life.

of Pennsylvania and was 41 years old. trails on October 18, 14 and 15. The an-When a young boy he came to this state nual reunion of the 80th Illinois regiment with his parents, who settled on a farm will be held at the same time. All exnear Blue Mound. He was afterward en- prisoners and all members of the 80th liligaged in the bardware business in the nois who attend this reunion will be Those in attendance were: J. Q. A. village of Blue Mound. He was married cared for free of charge by the local post to Miss Jennie Stare on October \$1, 1880. and citizens. Hugh Logan, Sr., M. Eichinger, William About 10 years ago Mr. Kreidler came to Decatur to live. At the time of his Minnie Martin, Messrs. David Logan, year he sold his interest and took a post-ment. Clyde Ward, Joe Logan, Ora Odor, T. W. tion in Sanford & Wilson's furniture store, where he was employed until a few weeks ago. At the time of his death he Gorin was filed for probate in the ounty was employed at the Bachman Bres, and court on Tuesday. Orville B. Gorin Martin company store.

There will be preaching in the forenoon Kreidler, a sister, Mary, and a brother, senal property. October 7 was set as the in German and in the afternoon in Eng- Thomas Kreidler, all of Blue Mound, and date for hearing the petition for probate. lish. The St. Johannes' German Lutheran another brother, Percy Kreidler, of Chi- There are 20 heirs. If there are no obchurch has been invited to take part in cago. Mr. and Mrs. Kreidler have been jections from any of them on the date making arrangements to go to California named the will will be probated.

to live and expected to leave in a few

Mr. Kreidler was quite well known in this city and he had many friends. He was a member of Denatur Camp, No. 144, there came into the Republican office this Henry M. Kreidler Taken Away M. W. of A., and held the office of prelate of P. He was a member of the congregation of Grace Methodist church and was prominent in the church work. He was treasurer of the church and also taught a Sunday school class. The sudden death of Mr. Kreidler was a sad one and his many friends were greatly shocked when they heard the news this morning.

In Justice Hardy's court yesterday af-

ternoon Mrs. John Harrington had her examination on a charge of having attempted to release her husband and A. J. Bryant from the Macon county jail. It was charged in the two state warrants Henry M. Kreidler was found dead that she had produced several line saws at pany, and that she had taken them to the jail and given them to her husband. little room for doubt but that the saws were procured by the woman and that she bad taken them to the jail. She pleaded not guilty and was defended by Attorneys T. B. Jack and Luther Roby. The dofense did not introduce any testimony. They asked for dismissal of the case when action of the October grand jury, and ball was fixed at \$800. She went back to jail. Harrington married the girl at Illiopolis. girl he had a wife and children residing opolis for having disposed of mortgaged property. It is possible that the young woman who was induced by Harrington penitentiary, but it looks protty tough for the girl, who may be no wife, to be

> Death of Conductor O. R. Jenkins. Conductor Orrin R. Jenkins, who has

morning, when Mr. Kreidler did not way company since 1382, died at his home make his appearance, his wife became at Bement yesterday afternoon, aged 88 years. Deceased was a brother of George W. Jenkins, the Wabash trainmaster of hue and Kochinski went to the house and this city, and had been in poor health for some time, due to asthma, but it was not traces of the missing man, as they had known in Decatur that he was in a serilearned that the lodge hall had closed long our condition. He had not been on duty since. Finally, on looking in the back for some days, remaining at home. The yard Officer Donabue found the body of deceased was born at Humboldt, Coles Mr. Kreidler in the middle of the yard county, this state, and did his first work near the walk leading to the barn. The for the B. & O. road. For a time be had death seemed to have been sudden. He the run on the Wahash from Springfield lay on his back with both hands partly to Tilton, but lately took the run from opeued and his arms over his head. His Altement to Bement, so that he could be hat was pushed down over his face and he at home every night. He married Miss had apparently not made a struggle or Lee Wade at Fairbury, Ill., in 1886. The called and on examining the body said The funeral services will be held at Bethat death was due to heart discuss. The ment tomorrow forenoon, and the inter-

Gone to Chicago.

Samuel Wald, the cutter who has been The friends and relatives of Mr. Kreid- in the employ of Ehrman at \$100 a month ler do not doubt but that his death was for four years, left the city Monday night due to heart disease. He was a man who with his household effects and family. was generally in good health, but he had He did not appear at the store yesterday, been troubled with heart disease and much to the surprise of Mr. Khrman, who lately be suffered several severe attacks, is at a less to know why Sam should have Last Thursday he had a sudden spell, left the city so suddenly and without exwhich alarmed him at the time and which planation. It is probable that Mr. Wald had worried him considerably since then. will send word back by mail as to his ad-

Ex-Prisoners of War of Milpols. The executive committee of the Association of the ex Prisoners of War in Illinois met at Centralia yesterday and de-Henry M. Kreidler was born in the state cided to hold the next reunion at Cen-

The Catholic Lawn Social.

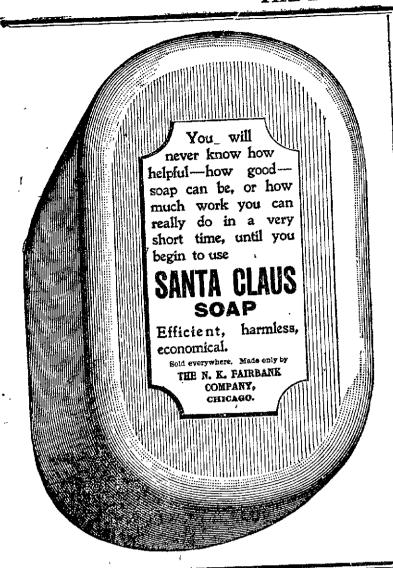
There was a large crowd at the home of while 23 out 55 stations in all sections or iam Bundy, H. H. Wiss, Bert Traughber, death Mr. Kreidler and his wife made Father Macken last night to enjoy the their home with Mrs. Kreidier's mother, first night of the Catholic lawn concert shaw of Argenta, Oliver Logan, T. J. Mrs. Barbara Stare. When the deceased and social given by the ladies of the con-Odor, J. E. Steiner, L. Kechier, J. Jones, first came to Decatur he was employed in gregation, assisted by the young people. John O. Reed, J. Nelson Odor, James the shops of the Wabash railroad. He who carried out the program as published next took a position in Bachman's furni- last evening in the Republican. There and wives, Mesdames Clarence Goltra, ture store and stayed there for five years. will be a change of music and selections He then opened an undertaking establish tonight. Miss Earle Remington will con-Reed, Cora and Della Ward, Mabel Logan, ment with Frank Hill as his partner and tribute to the platform exercises tonight. after being in that business for about a Everybody should attend the entertain-

Will of the Late J. R. Gorin. The last will of the late Jerome R. asked to have it probated. He is named The deceased leaves a wife, but no obil as executor and states that the estate con-

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EXERCISE IN SUMMER.

What Women Reed in the Way (Physical and Mental Pastime. So long as there is nothing to attract us out, even the most conscientious among us will take a little exercise in a perfunctory, spiritless way, and shirk it when we can. Edmund Checkley, one of the modern apostles of physical culture, probably forgot, when he insisted that walking is the best of all forms of exercise, and of itself sufficient for health, that walking does not occupy the mind nor give us any real diversion. We can take cares, worries and anxious thoughts enough into the brightest suashine and most bracing air to nullify almost all the good effects of a solitary walk. Moreover, even the muscular movements involved are limited to those muscles that are brought into action to some extent by the common duties of daily living; the legs and back are chiefly favored. Now, this is good so far as it goes; a walk is immensely better than nothing; putting one's head out of the window for a whill of fresh air is an improvement on sitting continually in a close atmosphere. There tinually in a close atmosphere. There are many degrees between best and worst, and if one loves walking, if simply being out in the air is pleasant enough in itself, by all means walk, not trouble to look for pastime less easily attainable. The bicycle has been a boou to numbers, and despite conservative prejudices and the carping doubts of critics, it is constantly increasing in popularity and fulfilling a roble mis ion to womankind. When it is perfeeted, and the slightly injurious fea-tures of the present saddle are over-come, few better modes of exercise will suggest themselves. And yet there are some that are better, more beneficial to the whole woman, because they bring in the element of social enjoyment, and haul her down from the intellectual stilts she so loves to perch upon to the common level of simple, even childlike thinking and acting.

thinking and acting.
Outdoor games are of all things the best form of exercise, because the idea of taking exercise is lost in the sense of pleasure. That was an illogical father who, seeing his young daughter flushed and restrict after an explicit of the sense of who, seeing his young daughter flushed and panting after an exciting game of croquet, said to her. sareastically: "You'd think it a great hardship if you'd tired yourself out as much by exercising with a broom." Naturally, work is work, and the conscientious mind so regards it. But the human animal reads gards it. But the human animal needs gards it. But the numan aumai needs play spells, and a woman should con-sider herself as much entitled to periods of recreation for the benefit of her mind and body as she does to time for church going for the benefit of her soul. Indeed, I doubt if the one will be of great value without the other.—Woman's Home Companion.

AUTUMNAL STYLES.

Suggestions as to What Will Re Re-

A mad fascination to me is a re turned buyer for any of the depart ments of the big establishments which cater to woman's trade, and when I run into one of these potentates of foreign fashion information I resolve at once into a human interrogation point, with questions tripping glibly from my tongue, the answers to which I so glad interest regarding what is to be when autumu winds blow chill, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times. It was my good fortune to meet one of these buy ers recently, and this morning I fee very proud to tell you what I heard concerning paraitures and also to de scribe a few of the novelties that I be held with "my own two eyes," as my

maid tersely expresses it.

To judge from the orders received from abroad, as well as those sent in by travelers, fall and winter's vogues will run on dull woolen trimmings, prin-cipally those of soutache and tubular cord. Garnitures and collars also-the and garaitures also have been gotten up, but they do not sell as readily us

the weolen-The collections contain an extensive assortment of embroideries in all imag inable styles and colors, with and with out tinsel thread, from very narrow up to eight inches broad. It is expeated that embroideries will be used almost universally on next season's costumes and even though there is hardly any sale for passementerie, embroideries sell readily. Medium and narrow fes toon bands sell best.

The assortments of feather, for and plush trimmings are also very large Boas, collars and other adjuncts have an excellent prospect, especially those of

Entire capes are made of ostrich and cock feathers. In plush bands I saw imitations of feathers and furs, nor should fur bands be omitted. The general opinion is that they will be employed extensively for next senson's costumes. No great opinion is enter tained of krimmer and astrakhan (mohair) bands.

Black and colored silk marabouts of moderate prices are in evidence. Bead passementerie is fairly well neglected. Only a few narrow colored gar-

nitures and braids with beads or steel have been gotten up.
Ruches still give satisfaction. and

collections of them are quite large They are at present made of gauze ribbon and trimmed with feathers or marabouts of silk babylace. Again, ruches are made of moire, binding the edges of this with narrow silk edges, to keep from raveling.—St. Louis Republic.

Tomato Omelet. Cut and chop half a dozen ripe tomatoes, season with salt and pepper, add half a teacupful of bread crumbs. Beat five eggs, and stir in with a small lump of butter. Heat a pan red hot, grease with butter, pour in the tomatoes, stir until thick. Let brown and turn.-

-The dog is mentioned 33 times in

NEW FRONTIER DIFFICULTY Serious Question Whether These

Hens Are Natives or Allens. Louis Choteau owns a small farm in New Brunswick, bounded on one side by the American line. He also owns a by the American line. He also owns a wates and occurant, in the Reuss, small triangular piece of adjoining land on the sands of the Rhine, the Reuss, in Maine. On this he has erected a com-

modious henhouse. side, but they resort to the house in the mont; at Percheria, in Lombardy; on He feeds his bens on the Canadian United States to deposit their eggs, and also to sleep there from sunset to sunvise. Louis sells these eggs in Maine without paying any duty, claiming that they are an American product. The question is complicated by the fact that gove of the hore are American born. some of the hens are American born, while others are raised in Canada and ally; in North Africa, and the region while others are raised in canada and owe allegiance to her majesty Victoria, by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland queen. Zenland and Canada. But as a gendam of Great Britain and Ireland queen. defender of the faith, empress of India. Louis contends with some show of reason that an egg is not a product until it is produced; that the nest and the rost govern the domicile in the case of domestic fowls, without reference to the nationality of the owner or the original birthplace of the fowls them-

On the side of the department of the treasury it is urged that the eggs are manufuctured in Canada from Canadian raw material—grain grown in New Brunswick, supplemented by the pauper worms of that province—and smuggled into the United States by the bens in a finished condition; that if they car bring in eggs free of duty they might also bring diamonds, which could be forced into their crops and removed on this side of the line by painless vivi section—a proceeding which would be clearly in contravention of our revenue laws; and that hens who cross the line every day in search of a livelihood, accompanied by their husbands, and in some cases by large families, are clearly foreign hens-no matter where they

In some quarters there is a disposition to pooh-pooh the whole matter as be neath the rotice of a great republic and a case to which the maxim "de minimis non curat lex" is clearly applicable But nothing is unimportant where the principles of international law are in volved. Besides, our line is over 4.000 miles long, exclusive of Alaska, and the number of eggs which could be clandestinely introduced by a body of hens extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean is simply enormous. Not could any force of custom house officers prevent more than a small fraction of this smuggling of unlaid eggs.

Anyone acquainted with the cumuing and persistency of a hen seeking her nest knows that the attempt to "shoo" millions of them back into Canada would be futile. The expense of erecting a wire netting the entire length of the line is not to be thought of in the Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. present unpleasant state of our nation al finances.—Hartford Courant.

STRAW PLAITING DECLINING.

Ancient Tuscany Industry Must Sur-A report has just been published by the foreign office at London from the British consulate general at Florener in regard to the straw hat industry in ly transfer to my daily readers, for I Tuscany. The industry is of great know full well I am not alone in my interest regarding what is to hear had attained con interest regarding what is to hear had sixteenth century, when it was carried on at Signa, a village near Florence the straw being imported. In 1718 at

tempts were first made to grow the wheat in a particular way so as to pro wheat in a particular way so as to pro-cure fine white straw suitable for plait-ing. These were successful, and dur-ing the period when the Legborn hat was fashionable the trade became highly prosperous. In 1822 it gave em-

ployment to 80,000 persons.
In 1826 it suffered greafly by the introduction in England of the manufacor style of straw ha with the Florentine braids, but it re vived with the discovery of the system garnitures principally in the form of military cording and boleros of half and full parts. Dult silk trummings or ends were joined together, so as

> a very depressed state. The report describes the methods of growing the best straw and of prepur ing it for plaiting, as well as the dif-ferent kinds of plaits and processes of bleaching and dyeing. The total num her of hands employed in the industry in the province of Florence is 84.558, of whom over 80,000 are females. The Hal-

While Emperor Nicholas has declined H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone. until now to endow his people with a constitutional form of government, yet it cannot be denied that he is introduc is possessed of an enlightened and trouble. broad-minded sense of his responsibiliukase prohibiting, under severe penal ties, any form of labor on Sunday, or on the 14 principal Russian feast days of the Muscovite calendar. This practically assures the laboring population. 66 legal days of rest in the year. Chil ties. Thus he has just promulgated 66 legal days of rest in the year. Chil dren are not permitted under any cir eumstances to work more than eight hours a day, while 11 are henceforth to constitute the maximum working day of grown men. On Saturday the workcinnati Enquirer.

ing day is limited to ten hours .- Cin After the Verdict of Guilty. Judge-After this you ought to keep

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It is only now and then that it is found in isolated localities in abundance. Philadelphia Record. Didn't Work. A.-Well, how did you sleep last night? Did you follow my advice and

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begin counting? B .- Yes. I counted up to 19,000. "And then you fell asleep?"

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"I went, and the sight did me good. for it was a beauty, and, as far as anybody could see or find out, it was in perfect condition. The man wanted \$250, and I offered him \$200, and didn't rase on my bid. I knew where I could sell such a horse for \$250, and \$200 was the best I could do. We couldn't agree, and I went back to my office to let it and I went back to my office to let it seak. That afternoon he rode the horse past my place, and it really was a show to look at. Later he called on me and tried to persuade me to come to his figures, but I wouldn't do it, and he iterates to my new modern residence properties on best streets, at the right price good farms. A come of these in exchange for good farms. A come of the second for good farms and the come of the second for good farms. A come of the second for good farms and the come of the second for good farms. A come of the second for good farms and the come of the second for good farms and the come of the second for good farms. A come of the second for good farms and the come of the come of the second for good farms and the come of the second for good farms and the come of the second for good farms and the come of the second for good farms and the come of the second for good farms and the come of the second for good farms and the come of the second for good farms and the come of the second for good farms an

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"That was all there was to that story. The man had cashed the check as soon as he could and had disappeared. I reight have made it a personal matter and had him jugged for the crime, I suppose, but I didn't, for I wasn't revengeful, and, besides, I knew that a little point of caution, so I never bothered about the man or the check or the horse, though I did feel some disappointment in not making the \$50 I was dead sure of. But, my dear fellow," and the dealer smiled as gently as a woman, "my own little and the same and the dealer shill as gently as a woman, "my own little grant and the dealer shill as gently as a woman, "my own little grant and the dealer shill as gently as a woman, "my own little grant and the dealer shill as gently as a woman, "my own little grant and the proper a stand quickest terms. \$1.00 to \$25,000 to loan on good security; 5%, 6 and 7 per cent. All kinds of legal business promptly and accurately an attended to. Call on me. A. E. PARK, of the little grant and the dealer shill an article grant and the grant and the grant and foreign, on easily and the grant and gr smiled as gently as a woman, "my own father couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the couldn't get a cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the cheek out of me now until I had hold of what it was in the cheek out of me now u tended to pay for. See? Now, toddle along and bring on your live stock."-Washington Star.

A WILD GARDEN.

Where the Blossoms of Wood and

It has come to be quite the thing nowadays to have a place in our garden wild flowers. So popular has this kind of gardening become there are florists who make a specialty of such plants, and their trade in supplying the public demand is good. But the great pleasure, I think, is the seeking them out in the woods for ourselves. A thing that we individually have discovered, and have had to work for to procure, is always more precious and valuable to us in our estimation. It is true, lowever, that everyone is not successful at first in changing the life of these plants from the woods to our gardens. Plants are not like people in not always being able to adapt them selves readily to new and strange env.ronments. If they cannot have some thing of their old home life they commence to pine, and in time will sicken enld's, and all this usually comes from our not knowing how to make them feel at home, at once, in their new quar-ters. Therefore we should study to transfer with them as much of their old home life as possible. For instance, plants that have been used to growing in the shade, or in a particular kind of soil, should not be set out in the open suplicht, or in soil altogether different from that to which they have always beet accustomed. As an illustration of this point take the Epigaca repens, or trailing arbutus, over which there has been so much discussion. Some emphasizable of the contraction of th phatically claim it can be transplanted to our gardens, while others declare with an equally strong positiveness that it cannot be transferred. Known experiences, however, have proven that it can be successfully removed if righty done, and so it is with all the wild flowers.

At the same time while some plants require such careful handling it is not true of them all, as all the wild plants are not always found to be growing in the best possible places for them. A change of location, and nutriment, often improves and benefits. In fact, the large majority of our native wild flowers adapt themselves readily to garden culture, so we do not necessarily have to, in all respects, continue with them the same kind of soil, light and shade. Many that are grown in the thadow are improved when given the sunshine, as also heavier soils improve them occasionally. Many of these plants change so materially for the better under soll-interaction, they are hardly ter under cultivation they are hardly recognizable.—Washington Home Mag-

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Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SIL In the Circuit MACON COUNTY, Court.
Harriet Howell et al., Comptainants, vs. Albert T. Summers et al., Defendants—in Chancery, No. 16,291.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June Term of said court A. D. 1897, I, Jumes J. Flim, Master in Chancery of said court, will on

Monday, September 20th, A. D. 1897, Monday, September 20th, A. D. 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the north door of the courf house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at the intersection of the north line of the west half of the sbuthwest quarter of section 14, township 16 north, range 2 east of the 3d P. M. with the lilinois Central Railroad right of way, thence west 7.5; chains, thence senth 18.70 chains, to the Illinois Central Railroad right of way, thence northeasterly along said right of way, thence northeasterly along said right of way to the place of beginning, excepting public highways, said promises being known as lot v in west half of southwest quarter terof said section 14, containing 5 19 acres, more or tess, excepting that portion of said tract described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the west line of said tract with the south line of Wood street, thence cast 200 feet, thence south 120 feet, thence west 200 feet, thence south 120 feet, thence west 200 feet, thence north to the place of begin ling.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 28th day of

ning. Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 28th day of Angust, A. D. 1897. JAMES J. FINN, Master in Changery. Outton & Roby, Complainant's Solicitors.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS In the MACON COUNTY. SS Circuit Court. Murillo Glasgow, Complainant, vs. Martha J Mathews et. at., Defendants.—In Chancery

Mathews et. al., Defendants.—In Chancery, No. 16,229.
Public notice is horeby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon cennty, in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court, A. D. 1807, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on Thuraday, the 16th day of September, A. D. 1897,
at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on Fast Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for saie at public vendue to the highest and host hidder for eash in hand, subject to redemption, according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold; being described as follows, to-wit: Lot five (5) in block six (0) in M. Johnson's subdivision of Lots six (6) and seven (7) in the northern (10) in township sixteen (14) north, range two (2) east of the 3d principal meridian.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 16th day of August A. D. 1807.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 88 In the Circuit MACON COUNTY) - Court. Charles J. Freeman. Complainant, vs. Adam Bantner et. al., Defendants.—In Chancery, No.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County, in the state of lithnois, entered in the above estitled cause at the June term of said court, A. D. 187, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will, on

Wednesday, the 8th day of September,

Wednesday, the 8th day of September,
A. D. 1897,
at the bour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the
nerth door of the court house on East Wood
street, in the city of Decatur in said county, offer
for sale at public vendue to the highest and
best bidger for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as
follows, to wit: The south half (%) of the northwest quater (%) of section seventeen (17), township four cen (14) north, range two (2) east of
the 3d principal meridian, situated in Macon
county, illinois
Dated at Decatur, 10, this 18th 400 at Decatur, 111., this 16th day of Aug-Dat. A. D. 1897.
JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.
O. W. Smith, complainant's solicitors.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS MACON COUNTY, SS

In the Circuit Cours, to the October Term,

In the Circuit Court, to the October Term,
A. D. 1897.

W. B. Tyler vs. Samuel W. Stookey, Ida M.
Stookey, James M. Stookey, A. T. Risley, J.
W. Brawn, Robert Ribott, Carry, Ehlott, Mindel
Ortego, Charles Ortogo, Virginia Mitchell,
John Mitchell, George A. Melkorn and Hattle
A. Melhorn—Procelesure; No. 10023.
Astidaylt that Samuel W. Stookey, Ida M.
Stookey, James M. Stookey, Maude Ortego,
Charles Ortogo, Virginia Mitchell and John
Mitchell, part of the defendants in the above
entitled cause, are nonresidents of this state,
and that the place of residence of J. W. Brawn,
one of the defendants in the above entitled
cause is unknown, having been, lifed in the cilice
of the clerk of the circuit court of said Macon
county, notice is hereby given the said Samuel
W. Stookey, Ida M. Stookey, James M. Stookey,
Mande Ortego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell
John Mitchell and J. W. Brawn, that the
salove named compisinant filed his bill of compilant in said court on the chancery side thereof,
which suit is still pending, and that summons
thereupon issued out of the said court against
the said Bannel W. Stookey, Ida M. Stookey,
James M. Stookey, Mande Ortego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell, John Mitchell and J.
W. Brawn, impleaded with other defendants,
returnable on the first day of the next October
term of said court, to be held at the court house
in the City of Decator in said Macon county, on
the first Monday in the month of October, A. D
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Sunday Train Service. On Sunday, May 30th, the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville Railway will resume the Sunday trains. Train No. 40 going north will pass Decatur at 330 p. m. Train No. 41 going south willpass at 11:30 a.m.



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CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 68

Macon County, | 10

In the Circuit Court, to the October Term, A. D. 1897.

Peter John Masbarg vs. Mary Jane Masbarg—Bill for Divorce.

Peter John Masbarg vs. Mary Jane Masbarg—Bill for Divorce.
Affidayit of the non revidence of Mary Jane Masbarg, the above named defendant, having been filed in the office of the clerk of said circuit court of Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said Mary Jane Masbarg that the above named complainant filed his bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side inereof, on the 3d day of September, A. D. 183 and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendant returnable on the 1st Monday of October, A. D. 1837, as is by taw required.

the 1st Monday of October, A. D. 1837, as is by law required.

Now unless you the said Mary Jane Masbarg shall personally be and appear before said circuit court of Macon county on the first day of the next torm thereof, to be held in Decaturin, said county on the ist Monday of October, A. D. 1857, and plead, answer or demur to the said compainant's bill of composinithe same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

D. L. FOSTER, Clork.

Outfou & Roby, Complainant's Solicitors.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS | In the Circuit Court MACON COUNTY, | 85 of said county.

To the October Term, A. D. 1897.

B. M. Parcell vs. Mary E. Parcell-No. 16411.

B. M. Parcell vs. Mary E. Parcell—No. 16411.

Public notice is hereby given that the complainant in the above entitled cause has herebore commenced his suit in chancery against the above named defendant, and that summons has been issued to the sherift of Macon county, Illinois, and returned "not found" as to the said Mary E. Parcell, and allidavit having been filed that the said Mary E. Parcell is a non-resident of the state of Hillinois, and that the said cause is now pending and undetermined in the circuit court of Macon county. Illinois.

Now. unless you, the said Mary E. Parcell, shall personnily be and appear before the circuit court of Macon county. Illinois.

Now. unless you, the said Mary E. Parcell, shall personnily be and appear before the circuit court of Macon county. Batte of Hilmois, on the lirst day of the next October term, to be held at the court house in the City of Decatur, State of Hilmois, on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1837, to plead, answer or debut to said bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein contained will be taken as confessed and a decree rendered against you in accordance with the prayer of said bill of complaint. Dated this 3d day of September, A. D. 1837.

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In the Circuit Court to the Getober Term,
A. D. 1897.
Elizabeth Geiger vs. William J. Geiger.

Elizabeth Geiger vs. William J. Geiger.
Affidavit of the non-residence of the defendant in said cause baving been fited in the office
of the cierk of said court, notice is hereby given
to you that unless you, the said William J.
Geiger shall be and appear at the next term of
said court on the first day thereof, to be held at
the court house in Decatur, in said county, ou
the first Monday of October, A. D. 1897, and
plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint
now on file in said cause, said bill and the matters therein alleged will be held confossed as
true and a decree rendered accordingly.
W. H. Black, Sol. for Complainant.
Sept. 1, 1897-69W

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS.
MACON COUNTY, SS.
In the Circuit Court to the October Term,
A. D. 1897.
Aaron Goodale vs. Junnie Goodale. Aaron Goodale vs. Junnte Goodale.
Allidavit of the non residence of the defendant in the said cause having been filed in the office of the clork of said court, notice is hereby given to you, that unless you the said Jennie Goodale, shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Decatur in said county, on the first Monday of October A. D. 1307, and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint new on the in said cause, said bill and the matter therein alleged will be held confessed as true court a device rendered accordingly.

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D. L. FOSTER, Clerk.

Marshall C. Griffin. Sol. for Com.

August 31, 1807-d4w

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.
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SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that the county court in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, has rendered Judgment for a special tax upon the property contiguous to and benefited by the following local improvement, ta-vit:

The construction of a sewer commencing at Jasper street sewer on Jasper street in the alley running east and west between Orchard and Condit streets, thence running east to Woodford street, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office. That a warrant for the collection of such special tax is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts assessed at the collectors office, being the city comptroller's office, in the court house in said city, within thirty days from date hereof.

Dated this 26th day of August, A. D. 1897.

City Comptroller and Collector.

Notice of Final Settlement.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS,
MACON COUNTY,
In the County Court, September Term, 1897.
In the matter of the Estate of Robert Tobey,
Deceased.

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Estate of W. R. Whitakur, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of W. R. Whitaker, late of the county of Macon and state of Hilbridge, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county count of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the November term, on the first Monday in Normber next, at which time all persons having taims against said estate are andified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate nayment to the undersigned.

Dated this 28d day of August, 1897.

H. R. WOODCOCK, Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Frederick Jostes Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Frederick Jostes, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinos, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinos, late of the county deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

dersigned.
Dated this 13th day of August, 1897.
WILLIAM T. LINDLEY,
Administrator.

SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the construction of the stone curbing on East Wood sirect from the west line of Brosdway street, east to the west line of Webster street, and on Webster street from the north line of Wood street south to the north line of Marlon street, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the city council of the city of Decatur, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1857, will be let to the lowest responsible bilder, and that scaled bits will be received at the office of the city clork of said city, from the date hereof until 6 o clock n. n. of Monday, the 13th day of Suptember, A. D. 1857, for the construction of said local improvement, including labor, muterials and all other matters necessary to make the same.

A certified check in the amount of three hundred dollars must accompany each ind.

All bids will be submitted to the city council and said city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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JOHN A. REZVE, City Clerk, sept. 3-diot

Sylvia M. Fulk vs. James A. Fulk, Divorce.
Affidavit of the non-residence of the defendant in said cause having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court, notice is horeby given to you that unless you, the said James A. Fulk, shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Decautr, in said county, on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1807, and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint new on file in said cause, said bill and the matters therein alteged will be held confessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

W. H. Black, Solicitor for Complainant, and 25-14w

MACON COUNTY.

In the after the Estate of Robert Tobey, Deceased, or the 2dd you specially valley Railroad; from stations in the or the being legates, creditors and all persons in the administrator with the will annexed of the state of Robert Tobey, decased, on the 2dd day of September, 1897, at the hour of a clock, or as soon thereafter as the matter and Belsenic to said court and ask the nor further Rability to ask count of the present and takes such laction as you may deem best.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Vive Cameras, Opera House drug store Fig Syrup 85 cents a bottle at Irwin's

Trunks, 15 cents. Davis' 10 cent del Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent eigar, made

If you are down with the blues, read

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of

Only \$8.50 round trip to Niagara Fails

Second hand school books wanted a axton's book store.-2-d6t August weather is still with us-90 yes

Walter S., Sattley has been appointed

deputy postmaster at Taylorville. Don't forget the Niagara Falls excur sion via the Wabash on next Friday.

Be sure and go on the Wabash Kiagara

Don't miss the Wabash excursion to Niagara Falls, Friday, September 10.-

Buy your tickets for Presbyterian day on the street cars. It will be a special privilege to ride on the cars Thursday.

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for wood pumps, iron pumps, force pumps, etc.-

Cheap Charley's barber shop open for business-regular prices. Charles H.

The Wabash special will leave for Niagara Falls next Friday at 11 30 a. m. This will be the last excursion of the sea-

Checks called for. Davis' delivery. The fish for the fish fry at Mt Zion lust night did not arrive until today, but there was lots of chicken, which was fried to a ture. Many didn't call for fish anyhow.

If you want the best plastering done on short notice call up 528, new 'phone. We | 16, and affiliated bedies, which difficulty also have the best cament for sidewalks in is still unsettled, Decatur Hard Plaster Co.-

Mrs. Anthony's dress making parlors and will try to please you. Give her a

stook in the Pritchett section of the Syn-

Mrs. Bunn's studio opeus today. Pupils desiring instruction in voice culture will call at the studio, room 414 Powers block, Thursday, Friday or Saturday of this veek. Hours, 9 to 13 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Lizzie E. Hines, daughter of Dr. Allison, but professionally known as dialect imitations and humorous stories at the lawn social given tonight by the pupils of St. Patrick's paried school, on the lawn at the residence of Very Rev.

The German Lutheran congregations will hold their third annual mission fest at Riverside park next Sunday. There will be a sermon in German at the forenoon services and in the afternoon the address will be in English. It is expected that there wil be a very large gathering of people at the park during the day.

The regular weekly prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church this evening promises to be interesting and novel. The prayer meeting forces at the two chapels will unite with those at the

Reunion Prayer Meeting,

church. It will be in the nature of a reunion after the summer vacation. Those who have been away are expected to tell close of the meeting and time will be

taken for social greatings. De You Remember

Last spring we sold you French calf, enamel and patent calf, \$5 and \$6 Gentlemen's fine shoes for \$2.98 a pair and some as low as \$1.99. But we have done very much better having secured through the Boston failure of Parker, Sampson, Adams & Co., 700 pairs of gentlemen's fall style box calf, French calf, patent leather French enamels, that are warranted, all \$5 grades, choice of the let for \$2.98, at Powers shoe store. Sale begins Saturday morning, Sept 4.-2 d&wlw

CONVENTION CLOSES.

Members of State Typographical Union Finished Their Business This Morning.

RESOLUTIONS

WERE

gate Association-Reception will be Given To-Night.

The fifth annual convention of the Illi nois State Typographical Union, which has been in session in this city, closed this afternoon. The meeting was called to order at 9 o'clock by President Hill. The committee on constitution reported a revision of the laws and the report was

The following message signed by the president and other officers was sent to President Ratchford, of the United Mine Workers Convention, at Columbus, Ohio:

"The Illinois State Typographical Union, in convention assembled, extends sympathy and well wishes and prays for a speedy and satisfactory termination of the difficulties."

The following resolutions were passed by the convention:



President O. D. Hill of Decatur.

ime past been engaged in a controversy with Chicago Typographical Union, No.

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the Illinois Typographical Union that each Etheridge and Nettie Hinsdale. subordinate union appoint a committee to at 361 East Wood street, are now open co-operate with a similar committee from for work. She has the latest fall styles their central bodies and other organizations in bringing the matter to the attention of their local school boards and the local agents of the firm of Donahue & Henneberry, and urge them to discondicate block, has been purchased by B. F. | tinue the use and sale of books published Keyl, of Bloomington, who has taken by this firm until such time as the diffi culties now existing be settled in a manner satisfactory to the union involved."

> "Whereas, The honorable city council of Decatur has passed a resolution declaring in favor of union labels on all printing, therefore, be it



"Resolved, by the Fifth Annual Convention of the State Typographical union, of things they have seen and learned in that the thanks of this body are due said the life and work of other churches, city council, and that the secretary be in-Light refreshments will be served at the structed to inform the city officers of this regolution.

"Resolved, That the thanks of this body are due to Decator Typographical Union, No. 215, for courteous treatment of delegates during their session; also to the press of the city for kindly notices of proceedings.'

Officers Elected. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President-O. D. Hill, of Decatur. Vice President-G. A. Neff, of Alton.

Onyun, of Peoria.

the official organ of the union. The convention then adjourned subject to the call of the president.

Ex-Delegate Association. After the adjournment of the regular convention another meeting was called an | Imagines It Knows More Than the an ex-delegate association was organized. The membership comprises those who have formerly been delegates to the state convention and the purpose of the organization is to assist the state union. The officers chosen were as follows: President, Wilbur Hoppin, of Decatur; secretary and treasurer, Charles E. Lauren, of

This evening a reception will be given at the Turner park to the delogates, and the members of the local union and their

perferences exercises executive. PERSONAL MENTION. Decerteces consecutives

-W. L. Dumont is in Toledo on busi--The eleven year old son of Adam See

forth has diphtheris -Edward Powers is bome from a visit

to Chicago -B. C. Lunning left yesterday for Texas with a party of land seakers.

-Miss Fairy Owens is home from a visit with friends in Springfield and Paw-

-Ed Buckmaster left last night for Napoleon, Ohio, to work in the office of the Pacific office during the absence of

Decatur shout October 1.

-Mrs. Wm. Hamsber and Mrs. Monte Shultz left for Indianapolis today to attend the annual convention of the Ladies' Society of the Sons of Veterans. The na tional encampment of the S, of V, and the land is using Japan as a cat's paw to Ladies' Aid Society will be in session at Indianapolis this week.

PRESBYTERY AT !CISCO.

c P Ministers Holding & Conference

This week the Decatur Presbytery the Cumberland Presbyterian church is it session at Cisco, where the hospitable peo ple of that town are making the stay of the visitors welcome and pleasant Among the workers present are Rev. A W. Hawkins, Elder Raymond Moffet of Boody, Elder James Moore of Ghys, Rev. W. W. Barber of Winsor, Rev. A. B. Elliott and Elder George Vaughn of Sullivan, Rev. J. S. Keener of Boody, Rev. W. Henneberry, of Chicago, has for some L. Bankson of Blue Mound, Elder Mc-Kinney of Blue Mound, Rev. A. G. Bergen of Mattoon and Rev. T. B. McAmis of Bethany. The delegates from the Decatur church are Misses Carrie Henry, Ethel Ashmore, Nellis Record; Myrtle

The opening sermon was delivated last night by Rev. W. H. Wilson, moderator. The program for today and tomorrow i

as follows: 9:00-Presbyterial business.

11:00-Sermon, "The Mission of the Church," Rev. D. W. Cheek.

Wednesday afternoon: 3:00-Endeavor Hours, "Responsibility

in Endeavor Work," S. D. Smith:

General discussion. 3:40-Endeavor Methods, Rev. A. B

Diliott. " 4:00-Luckout committee, Miss Carrie 4:15-Prayer meeting committee. Mrs

4:30-Social committee, Marion Walker 4:45-Missionary

Catie Henly. 5g:90-Reports of committees and Pres

bytorian organizations.

Wednesday evening: 7:30-Address, "Relation of Endeaver Workers to Moral Reforms," Rev. T. B.

8:10-Address, "Christian Endeavor as an Organic Part of Church Work," Rev. J. S. Кеспет.

Thursday morning: 11:69-Address, "Church Extension, Rev. A. G. Bergen.

Thursday afternoon: 2:00-Presbyterial business.

TIRED LOAFING.

oal Miners Resume Work at Taylorville and Mowerqua at Last.

Twenty-five of the striking miners re sumed work at the Taylorville Coal company's mines Tuesday. The other strikers offered no objection, and will not so long as no coal is shipped out. Manager Shumway assured them that only coal for home consumption would be mined.

Miners are daily applying at Moweaqua for places and being put to work in the coal shaft. It is thought by the company that the shaft will be in full operation within a week.

Pleasant Grove Social. There was a large attendance at the ica

oream social at Pleasant Grove school house last night. It was given under the auspices of the Sunday school recently Secretary and Treasurer-John A. organized there. About 60 young people of the Tabernacle went out in hay wagons The officers were installed by George to help swall the growd in the school yard. W. Harris, of Chicago, who is the organ- los cream, cake, lemonade, etc., were izer in Hilnois, Indiana and Kentucky, served. An excellent program was ren Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! for the International Typographical dered by the Tabernacie male quartet and Ask your Grocer to day to show you a pack. Union. Mr. Hill thanked the convention was cheered to the coho. A very pleasage of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes for his re-election and promised to do all ant evening was spent by everyone preshe place of coffee. The children may drink it in his power to help the cause in the ent. At a late hour the crowd began to the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GEAIN-0 has that rich seal thrown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. It the price of coffee its without distress. It the price of coffee its without distress. It is made from convention at Peoria. The organization the proceeds, which was a handsome celves it without distress. It the price of coffee its without distress. It is made from convention at Peoria. The organization the proceeds, which was a handsome feel to the paper published by Mr. Harris, "The Chicago Federationist," as Sunday school.

JAPAN IS TRICKY.

United States and is Inclined to be Troublesome.

POSSIBLY BACKED BY ENGLAND

Prof. C. Carrothers Who Has Resided in Japan for Many Years Warns the Americans as to Japan's Designs.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8 .- Professor C. Carrothers, of Kobe, Japan, who for the last 25 years has lived in the Orient, and has been an instructor in English in the Japanese government schools, is in this

"Few Americans," he said to me today, realize the critical relations that exist between our country and the Japanese regarding Hawaii. It has been our babit to speak in glowing terms of the little Asiatic empire that we had the bener of introducing to the society of nations. We have looked upon Japun much as a man regards a promising child. The thought never occurred to us that this same nation would some day, because of -Herbert H. Clark and bride, who are an uncontrolleble thirst for glory and now traveling in Switzerland, will land at power, kick up its heels against us like a Montreal September 24. They will be in boy who imagines he knows more than his father, but such are the facts.

"As to the strong position Japan has taken against us in our proposed annexation of Hawaii, there is no accounting for it, except on the supposition that Engfrustrate our plan of taking possession of Hawali. This is the view taken of the matter by Americans living in Japan. Englishmen there are praising the Japanese for their bold stand against the yankees. In fact, in Japan, it is no secret that the real object of Count Ito's recent visit to England with the English minister to Japan was to concert measures for a scoret understanding between the two countries, of which the policy to be pursued as to the United States and Hawaii is an important item. England will not oppose us openly, but that she does not want us to have Hawaii is a dead cer-

Japan will be tickled to death if she can make us back down. She wants Hawaii herself in order the better to carry out her long matured plans of pushing her interests in the western continent by the way of Melco and Central and South America. To nin this whole thing in the bud, to preserve our dignity as a nation, and to protect ourselves from further trouble, there is but one way out of the Hawalian difficulty—the speedy annexation of these valuable islands.

"In Japan Englishmen are now being lionized, while Americane have grown is disfavor, are spoleen ill of and occasionally attacked in the streets, as were the American marines in Kobo while I was in that city. American women are being subjected to open insult in the streets.

"The native press for some time bus been discussing the numerous advantages that would result to Japan were she to form a close alliance with England. They like to dwell upon the instances of England's good will, one of which is her position on the Hawaiian question. That no stone unturned to frustrate our annexation of Hawaii is certain. We should be prepared for any bold move on the islands. especially in the direction of fornenting: the natives to oppose annexation, and preclaim for the restoration of the mon-

Phot Ball Meeting,

All persons interested in having Decatur represented on the foot ball ficild this fall are requested to meet at the insurance office of Chaids & Ayers, 40'1-3 Millikin building Saturday evening at 7:80. A brief meeting only will be held at this time when a captule, and r. manager will be elected and plane discussed for the coming, work. Let all ! nterested come

Cigars. Ci gars. Havanettes...... 100 for \$1.75

Special prices to the trade. For sale L. CHOI DAT'S NEWS HORSE.

If people pelt you with hard words, read the 15th chapter of John,

Royal makes U to food pure,

UNION PHAYER MEET Toucists Tell of What They

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byterian church last night was usual interest, conducted by Dr. gen. The members of the We with the First church member union prayerservice. Those wh out of the city during the sun cut points. Those who gave th sions were Dr. Penhallegon, wh at several points: T. T. Robert visited Philadelphia, Mr. We ons Park, Mrs. Shultz to Rich D. H. Hellman to his old he banon county, Pa., and Mi Knapp and Hattle Brown to After the prayer meeting was olal was held and frappe was s

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Funeral of Mrs. Montg The funeral of the late Montgomery was held this a o'clook from the Bethel c burlal was at Salem cemetery

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Who Has Resided y Years Warns ans as to Designs.

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UNION PRAYER MEETING.

Toucists Tell of What They Saw and Heard Out of the City.

the prayer meeting service at the Presbyterian church last night was one of unusual interest, conducted by Dr. Penhallegen. The members of the Westminister with the First church membership in a mid there will be none of it this year. loss of at least six of its old men, and schools of the east—Exeter, Andover, union prayerservice. Those who had been The coaches have decided that to begin of the freshmen who matriculated last St. Paul's and Groton. These men ofand College chapel were invited to meet union properation. These men discontinuous properation and the search of the city during the summer spoke so early in the year tends to weary the June there are few who give much fer almost any inducements in the way of what they had seen and heard at different points. Those who gave their ipmressions were Dr Penhallegon, who had been at severa, points: T. T. Roberts, who had vi-tted Philadelphia, Mr. Wells to Winone Park, Mrs. Shultz to Richmond, Va., II H. Heilman to his old home in Lebanon county, Pa, and Misses Carrie koapp and Hattie Brown to California. After the prayer meeting was over a scand was held and frappe was served.

A Grand Affair,

Mr. and Mrs. James Hollinger gave a reception Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o clock, in honor of Miss Roxie Kinchlow, of Edwardsville, III. who is the guest of her aunt, Miss Little Register It was the grandest affair of the season among colored society. The guests were:

Dr. C. H. Shun, of Springfield, Miss Lillian Holley of Chicago, Rev. P. C. Cooper and wife, Mrs. L. Stuart, Mrs. Robert Rogan, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Perry Orr, Mis. James Long, Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mrs. Felix Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Moor, Mr. and Mrs. John Moor, Mrs. Ellen Moor, Mrs. William Stigger, Mrs William Pice, Mrs. Margaret Love, Miss Dollie Bromer, Miss Alberta Bronner, W. C. King, H. W. Wilkerson, Miss Lizzie Blue, Miss Prudence Rogan, Miss Addie Toles, John Bunch, Miss Mollie McGoodwin, Miss Mattle Howard, J. W. Woodlord, Charles White, Mrs. Lucrecia Nickens.

Puneral of Mrs. Montgomery. The funeral of the late Mrs Hattle Montgomery was beld this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bethel church. The burial was at Salem cemetery.

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Fr day afternoon instead of the evening on account of a social which will be held

-Mrs. C. S. Somerville has gone to Centralia to visit friends

The Lapps are first mentioned as being nquered by the Swedes and Norwegians in the 18th century.

The city council of Atlanta has adopted an anti high hat ordinance.

Promeducies Like to Emoke.

Dogs have been taught to smoke, but they never seem to like it, but dromedarie - smone and are particularly fond of the weed. We have this on the testior the weed, we have this on the testi-mony of many celebrated travelers in Paypt. Droundary drivers rely more on tobuch. As for their control over these annuals than anything else. When traveling on long journeys the droundaries are investigated. dromedaries are in many cases required to travel all day and night, and they are kept up to train task by smoking eigars. The driver carries a tringgalar piece of wood, which is pierced at one point like a citar holder. This is inserted in the at imal's mouth, the eight being lit and pressed into the hole in the same fash-ion followed by man. The dromedary mundictely closes its eyes and puffs away through its nostrils until the eigar is consumed.

Chimes of Normandy.

Po you want to hear the chimes of Neimand,? If you do, all you need is a heavy silver spoon and a piece of string. Tie the string at its center around the handle of the spoon, leav-ing the ends three or four feet long. New wind the ends around your two forefingers near the first foint and then thrust your fingers in your ears. Bend over and allow the tablespoon to knock against the wall or the door or a chair and you will be surprised at the really beautiful imitation of church chimes which you will hear .-- Chicago Record.

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The course of training of football that the beautiful Miss Renfrew married a man who hadn't a cent to his name."

"Thave been told that the beautiful Miss Renfrew married a man who hadn't a cent to his name."

"Whoever told you so didn't know what he was talking about. She married a man named Garlick."—Chicago Tribune.

Tribune.

FOOTBALL IN EVIDENCE.

Season of Freliminary Training for Grand Annual Gridiron Carnival.

Big Money in a Pigskin Diploma-Happy Lot of Successful Coaches-How Good Material in Secured-Prospects of the "Big Three."

ture of this country have foresworn the collegiate clans in the country; and

joys of the barber's shears, and will cheering often counts more in a critical know them not for the next ten weeks. It is the first sign of the football season. that can wait.

between any of the teams.

New Haven, the wearers of the blue reeme and become "stale" from too have an undeniable advantage. "You much training. can't lick us in our own yard," has been for years one of Yale's favorite taunts, in the work of developing a championand generally it has not been a vain ship team is to get the material. The Already they are beginning to let one. Her clans gather together and their hair grow. Hundreds of young men representing the wealth and cul-

moment than good playing. In every other respect, however, the Later they will train their muscles and odds against Tale are greater than she their nerves and their stomachs, but has had to contend with in the last five bat can wait.

Down in New Haven the men have which was beaten decisively by the become satisfied with summer practice, Tigers, has been sadly weakened by the vass for players among the four big



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Free PHIs.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen gun. The other big universities, howthe Chicago and get a free game, and they are likely are likely to promise of varsity form. But, although science he need have no fear of going there is gloom and foreboding in New out from his alma mater upon graduation, there is no reason to wager the will gather their reason to wager the cold, hard world. men of the game, and they are likely to promise of 'varsity form. But, although

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bie team than any of her adversaries, calls from ambitious young colleges to
But the more conservative college eleEight, at least, of the champions of '96 come and occupy the'r chair of football Good Templats.

The mombers of Decatur Lodge, No. 363, L.O. G. T., will meet at 4 o'clock far as the public is concerned, in pour lock concerned, in p



THE FOOTBALL PLAYER—BEFORE AND AFTER TRAINING.

more truly a college sport, played by top of the heap. Harvard, with the college men and for college men. The prospects of a team not much better party that has advocated its removal than that which was beaten by Prince-Found the Missing Link.

Scientists are zealously seeking for the "missing link" between man and the brutes, says Youth's Companion. It:

party that has advocated its removal ton and Pennsylvania last year, must face her old enemy from New Haven anumal contest was outgrowing all bounds. As played in New York it was brutes, says Youth's Companion. It:

The argument of those in favor of are not turning out prize lighters, and playing alternately in Princeton and that the young man of 20 cannot stund New Haven is borne out by the annual the same course of physical training game between Yale and Harvard in that a veteran bruiser of 30 can. So the Springfield. It is no doubt the only candidates cut and drink about what strictly "college affair" that takes place they please, and care is exercised not octween any of the teams.

This year, with the game played in but that they do not go to the other ex-

Obviously the first thing to be done

The preparatory schools are the greatest football feeders. All of them have their own teams, and the football timber which seems to give promise of 'varsity form is spoken for months in adrunce. Each year agents are sent out from

Yale, Princeton and Harvard to canto the men whom they think may grow into football giants. To the "prep' school boy it is no trivial thing to be pledged for the Polo club if he will go to Harvard, or to Psi Upsilon, if he consents to enter Yale. In that respect Princeton has always labored under a

great disadvantage. The Tigers have no Greek letter fraternity to lure the subfreshmen to their gridiron, and they have to depend upon their own prowess on the field to induce the hoy who is undecided to come to their fold. In the last two years this prowess has been a potent factor. The player who has no decided choice had rather get his degree from a college whose team is on top of the heap than from one that has a team always near the bottom of it.

It is a rather singular fact that the greatest lights of the gridiron so far have been furnished by the cities and not the farms and the villages of the country. Of course there are many executions to this rule. There are cases where farm boys, crude, clumsy and green, have become the brightest stars of their day. Such farmer football players as "Ma" Newell and Cranston. of Harvard; Hector Cowan, of Prince ton, and some of the Morrisons, of Yale Speaking generally, however, the glory of the farmer's strength is not on the football field. His athletic qualities are usually seen to better advantage in a university crew.

"What does it count a man to play fottball?" Hundreds of fathers have asked that question of their sons. In dollars and cents a thorough knowledge of the game "counts up" amaz-

If the undergraduate who elects a football course shows proficiency in the science he need have no fear of going

speciacular enects, and, no door, as tacked a special figure of the public is concerned, in popular tacked in secure difficulty of the may obtain without any difficulty as the public is concerned, in popularity; but it will be in every sense figures to finish anywhere except at the position as under professor in some smaller institution, or may return to his own alma mater as a fellow in fact-

The time was when a graduate would return to his own college and conch the team purely out of loyalty and love, or be would go to another college and teach the rudiments of the game just These times are passed now; a football professor in these days draws a bigger salary than the average pro-fessor in chemistry or any of the other sciences, and he has only to devote a few months each year to it, besides. The rest of the time he may apply himself to law, medicine or theology

In the last four years Yale and Princeton have sent out at least half a hundred masters and bachelors of football art. These men have received anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for their instruction. Their expenses have been paid: they have received the best that the college and the college town could afford, and if they have been successful in turning out a winning team they have been placed on little thrones and the entire undergraduate body has bowed down to them and worshiped them.

No more striking proof of this has peen given than that furnished by Parke H. Davis, a Princeton graduate, last lyear.

After the season was over there were a series of banquets and receptions given him by the students, the faculty and the citizens of Easton, which continued until the Christmas holidays. When he counted up the presents and the little offerings which had been made to him Mr. Davis found he had two gold watches and chains, one gold football charm, three diamond rings, one fox terrier, one bulldog, one bicycle, one tandem-and just the other week some western admirer sent him a rattlesnake which escaped and called out the entire police force.
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Poster Effects to Be Sought by the Autumn Girl.

mart Tea Gowns—Hip Pads and New Cornets for the Followers of This Senson's

As September is usually so worre, it is gowns during this month. In fact, many are get up especially for late sumwear, if handled like the heater goods, and has the advantage of presenting that trum appearance essential to the fall gown, and also of being light in weight.

heavier gowns, and the bodice must be well lined and boned. In the making they are not handled as wash gowns, but rather as though they were wool.

A gown that is particularly smart is of green gingbam, traced with a fine hair line of black. The skirt is very scant, and well fitted over the hips. The bodice is bloused and has a full vest of red crepe de chine. A tany bolero of black guipure is worn, and a sash of the crepe, that encircles the watst twice and falls in two long ends

sun, is of yellow gingham planded with deep heliotrope. The skirt is plant, save for a fold of yellow pique inserted in the left front seam, and caught down with loops of fine heliotrope and and were made of nun's veiling, like the front punel.

It seems a pity that so charming a with loops of fine heliotrope and and the first punel. with loops of fine heliotrope cond, and back, flaring in front over a soft vest habille effect which is essential to its of yellow chiffon. Regular coat sleeves are worn, a trifle smaller than those semblages where only women are pres

THE LATEST FASHIONS. Picture hats and picture effects in growns will be very popular during the fall. Many of the girls affect the poster style, and one might also picture them stepping from some background of dull blue or greenish yellow, with all the

grace of the antist's creations. A tall, slim girl, with oval face and dark eyes and hair that fell in waves over her ears, wore the other evening a large black velvet hat far back on her head. Above the hat a few black becoming quite the thing to wear thin wings were dimly discernible, merely suggesting the rimming that could be seen only by genting behind her. However, in front, nestling close to her hair, were two large, brilliant buckles, lighting up the hair and the somber-hued hat.

de soie; below it hung a blouse of black silk, embroidered with green paillettes There is one very important point respectively must be grading these gowns—they must be caught the light, until our maid fairly as carefully hung and fitted as the caught the light, until our maid fairly ocwildered one in her glittering. The sleeves were I kick and tight. They were topped by a flounce of green silk, softened with a veil of black mousseline. This introduction of a contrasting color in the sleeve trimmings, by the way, will be most of the popular features of the coming season's dress.

Another gown introduced several new features. The skirt had a broad front panel of nur's veiling, which seemed but the continuation of a full vest of the same material. The short, round belero was of brocade, a material which will be very fashlomble, caught together Another gown, not quite so rich in be very fashlonable, caught together coloring and yet suggesting the autumn with long loops of jetted black cord.

garment as the tea gown should not be buttons. The jacket fits tightly in the worn to a greater extent, but the dis-

of last season, and capped by gingham ent, and its field of usefulness is, there edged with a fold to match the skirt fore, very limited. For the business trimming. Similar folds finish the woman, however, when her day's work front of the jacket also. The collar is is done, nothing more delightful cambio of gingbam, plain; the gloves are yellimagined, and her wardrabe usually low, stitched with heliotrope, and the includes one of these gowns. Now and small hat, fur back on the head, is of yellow straw and heliotrope wings, and finishes this natity costume.

What with narrow skirts, and bustles. and hip pads, and tight sleeves, the au-tumn girl bids fair to be quite different from her sister of the summer. Skirts are now barely four yards in width, and fit snugly over exaggerated hips. Hips are from two to four juches above their natural size, and are made so by the use of little cushions of baireloth; or, if one wishes to be particularly swell, she may have satin oushions, highly perfumed with suchet of some favorite flower.

To return to skirts. The smartest kind are of silk, left plain from waist to knee in front, and for a slightly shorter distance in the back. There a flounce of gauze, dipping in front and very full, is sewed on the skirt. The flounce has an old-fushioned heading, and is finished at the bottom with a narrower flounce—about six inches wide also very full.

With these skirts, ribbon belts con tinue in favor. It is so easy for the American girl, who is ingenious, if nething else, to take a handy ribbon, turn it around the waist twice, and fasten with a perpendicular bow placed at the left side with just the proper swing. Or the ribbon may be longer and passed but once around the waist If so, it should be finished with a four hooped made bow at the back, and streamers to the hem of the skirt.

The fall corset throws the bust at figure is therefore very popular. If the girls who are slim and wasplike in their proportions will finish the linings of their gowns with a full, fourto-be-countenanced, padding.

then she even wears it when entertaining informally a male friend, although he must, of course, be quite an intimate friend of the family to permit her to do

One of these gowns is so charming that its owner may be forgiven if she does invent excuses that make it imperative for her to don the garment. It is made of pale pink basket cloth, with a double watteau plait falling from the neck to the short train. The front is open and reveals the full vest of deep cornl lawn, slashed with two rows of vellow lace insertion above the waist No. A full accordion plaited flounce of the same lawn, edged with lace, falls over the shoulders, and is gathered into two rosettes on top of the arms. The sleeres are tight fitting, and lace trimmed at the waist.

The collar, of course, as is natural in this kind of gown, is high, with frills of lace tumbling over it in the back.

Many tea gowns are made of accordion-plaited chiffon, and wormover a silk slip. They have pretty ribbon collars, and belts formed of a double row of ribbon with the perpendicular bow so fashionable now, but, unfortunately, they are too expensive to be pop-THE LATEST. ular.

The Ages of Criminals.

Statistics prove, it is said, that in New York state more crime is committed by men 29 years old than of any other age. The fact is so far unexplainable by the east two inches higher than was mo- student of criminology. A man at that dish during the summer, and a full period of life is supposed to be in full possession of his mental and physical powers, and to have a complete anpreciation of right and wrong and their respective consequences. For the 16 iuch flounce across the bust, they will years following 29 the percentage of find that it gives the figure a very desirable, soft fullness, quite superior to that outburst of evil, which nearly equals acquired by the old-fashioned and not- that accredited to criminals 29 years of

USEFUL MICROBES. Used by Scientists to Combat

Perhaps one of the most remarkable uses to which bacteria have been put is that of vermin exterminators or poisoning agents. It was in the year 1889 that Prof. Loeffler, while experimenting with mice in his laboratory at Griefswald, discovered a micro-organism which was extremely fatal to all kinds of mice. The happy idea oc-curred to the professor that this lethal curred to the professor that this lethal pitch in the christened curse 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. It curses by going to the very root of the evil—imperfect and improper nutrition account in combuting plagues of field mice in grain fields where the devastation committed by assimilation perfect. It drives out the assimilation perfect. It drives out the assimilation perfect. ing plagues of field mice in grain fields (where the devastation committed by where the devastation committed by these voracious rodents had become in parts of Greece and Russia a serious source of loss to agriculturists. Experiments were accordingly made on a small scale to test the ciliciency of this bacterial poisoner in destroying field mice, and so successful were the results that Loeffler confidently announced the possibility of keeping down these pests by distributing food

The idea was not original, for Pasteur had already, in 1888, suggested to the international rabbit commission in Australia that chicken-cholera miing the rabbits, which then as now are such a source of difficulty and pecuniary loss to the country. No active measures appear to have been taken, however, to carry out this suggestion, one of the principal objections raised being the undesirability of introducing a disease which was at that time becrobes should be employed for destroya disease which was at that time be-lieved to be a stranger to the colony. Quite recently, within the past year, the idea has been revived by Mr. Pound, the government bacteriologist at Brisbane, in consequence of his discovery that chicken cholera, far from not exist-ing in Australia, has intested poultry yards more or less extensively for several years past although it has only recently been diagnosed as such. This chicken cholers microbe is particularly well suited for the work in question inasmuch as, while extremely fatal to rabbits, it is without any effect whatand is perfectly harmless to man, so that its handling by the uninitiated is not attended with any personal danger whatever.-Longman's Magazine.

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deadly enemies to the little ones are infallibly cured by Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Sold by Bell, the druggist.

Mrs Jenuis Freeman, grand worthy matron of the state, will be present tonight at the celebration of the anniver sary of the organization of Decatur Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, to be held at the rooms in Masonic Temple. There is to be an attractive musical program and a banquet.

The Illinois conference of the African n its 26th annual session at Bethel chapel corner of Fourth and Park streets Champaign on Thursday morning September 28 at 9 o'ulock. Rt. Rev. B. W. Arnett D. D., will be the bishop presiding, Rev. N. J. McCracken and Rev. A. J. Burton,

see Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World They may never have another opportunity to see the soldiers of the world in one assemblage, to say nothing of seeing one of the most striking obaracters in American bistory, as Buffalo Bill is generally acknowledged o be. The Indians and the buffalo are rapidly becoming extinct and they may learn that which they impart to their children. There is nothing that can be objectionable to the loost refined ladies and children in the wonderful exhibition. This will probably be the last opportun ity they will ever have to see it, and that part of their education should not be either delayed or neglected.

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CORN AT \$1.86.

Such Prices Wers Once Pald for the Grain-Interesting Figures Taken From an Old Account Book, Now that there is so much talk about

the prices of sorn and wheat it is interest ing to know of the large sums that were once paid for the grains. Dr. James L. Bevans has in his possession an old account book which belonged to one of his ancestors and contains some interesting is an employe at the coffin factory. The figures in regard to prices paid in the bride is a daughter of Russell Wagy. the following inscription: "Benjamin White and Mrs B. A. Allen were united early days. In the fly loaf of the book is Blvans, his book, March 25, 1763, or the in marriage by Rev. G. F. Hall at the third year of the reign of our Sovereign home of John March on the Sale farm Lord George III." The accounts and northwest of the city. The couple will memoranda in the book show that in reside in the Walnut Grove addition, those early days high prices were paid for grain. In 1766 and 1777 41 cents was for \$1, and in 1795 for \$1.60 per bushel.

In 1781 a man who did a day's work plowing was paid \$1.50. In 1796 16 causes. pounds of venison seld for \$1.59 and in 1797 seven pounds of pork sold for \$1.25. In the year 1769 the postage on a letter from Albany, N. Y., to Middletown amounted to 27 cents.

THE COAL MINERS.

Talk of Strikers Going to Work at Springfield-Collision at Paua.

Since the striking coal miners left De catur there has been very little interest taken locality in the troubles of the miners elsewhere, mainly because the Decatur men have all the work they can with Mrs. Powell on South Colfax street age in the supply of fuel in this vicinity. Everything continues to move along smoothly. But it seems to be different at miners are still idle at Lincoln and Mt. Pulaski. Down at Moweaqua the miners are at work and 25 or more are at work at cursion to Terre Hante next Sunday. The Taylorville. At Pana there came near bebecame known that a number of miners were at work and that others intended to Haute at 6:80 p. m. The fare for th round resume operations A crowd of several hundred miners and their wives, some of the women armed with clubs, assembled at the mine to do up the miners who had appeared to work. There was a bright prospect of a row but it was averted by the strikers failing to catch a glimpse of the working people. It is known that there are men working in the mine.

It is stated by the News that the strik ers at Springfield will probably resume work next Monday. They expect to reach a settlement of the local grievances by securing an advance of five cents on the to all coal mined in future except on unfilled contracts.

RAILROAD MEN IN POLITICS.

Yew League Organized to Combat Teach ings of Eugene Debs. gThe Illinois branch of the American Railway Leogue has been organized in Chicago. Every employe of a railroad, from the president down to a trackman,

in every question.

The prospect which this movement 48 1-5. opens up makes politicians shiver. Illinois has 74,000 trainmen, Missouri 28, Years of Age-Gordon Campbell of Ponthe states together, in round numbers, 1,000,000. If these men can be solidified and their votes swung to the support of certain condidates or measures they will Methodist Episcopal church will convene hold the balance of power in every state bide to wear blue colors and the other red. and national election.

The Baptist Sunday School. The Baptist Sunday school will open again next Sunday for the season. The school bas, of course, been open all summer but many of the members have been away on a vacation and next Sunday the parents to send or take their children to regular winter work will begin. The attractive feature of the Sunday school, ond. Time 2:87. This was run in heats but this year it will be improved. The and Willie Murray won one heat and that number of scholars in the school this year will be in the neighborhood of 800, Superintendent Carter has many which to be the most prosperous year in its his-

Poor Ball Team.

The High school foot ball team has not been fully organized and the boys are ready for practice. They expect to work hard this year and to put up some good games. The men have been assigned to the following places in the line up: Left guard, Vermillion, right tackle, McCisiland: right end, Dimmick; quarter back, Banm; left half back, Waltz; right half, Hunt; full back, Lindsay.

John C. Smith and Miss Lulu M. Hill, sell for about 15 cents per quart. Matrimonial.

of Macon, were married Wednesday by Judge Hammer at his office.

Judge Hammer also united in marriage on Wednesday Ira Thompson and Miss Mary E. Gardner, of Macon.

Last evening at 6 o'clock Miss Elma A. Wagy and Ira L. Smith were married by Rev. D. F. Howe at the home, of the bride's parents on East Prairie street. The groom is a son of W. B. Smith and

Last evening at 8 o'clock Aifred A.

Coroner's Inquest. Yestorday afternoon at 8 c'clock Cerpaid for corn. In '78 and '80 it sold for oner Bendure held an inquest over the Johnson, Jr. 50 cents per bushel, in 1795 corn was sold body of the late H. M. Kreidler. The for \$1.16 2-3 cents per bushel and in 179° jury was composed of Dr. J. H. Sanders, for \$1.56 2-8 cents. The difference in Dr. J. H. Eddy, J. B. Dinges, C. M. prices of other grains then and now is not Wood, H. K. Midkiff and Dr. Fred so great as that of corn. Onts in 1769 Stoner. The police officers gave the story sold for 23% cents per bushel, in 1781 for of the finding of the body and Dr. W. M. 28 cents and in 1783 for 50 cents per Catto, who was called at the time, gave bushel. Wheat sold in 1766 for 66 2 3 his opinions. He said that the man cents, in 1777 for SS 1-3 cents, in 1778 probably died of apoplexy or heart disease. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that the man came to his death by natural

At'the Turner Park,

Last night the delegates who were here to attend the State Typographical Union convention and the members of the local union gave a reception at the Turner hall. The local union gave the entertainment and the out of town visitors were their guests. The party included those connected with the newspaper offices, the city officers and a few others, in all about 100 day afternoon the pastors of the various porsons. Goodman's band was in attendance and rendered music during the evening. The bowling alley and other amusethe guests and those present passed a is held. Rov. D. F. Howe will lead the pleasant svening.

Marriage Licenses W. F. Gardner, Decatur, 22. Ollie May Turner, Decatur, 18.

Ira Thompson, Whitmore township, 22. Mary E. Gardner, Whitmore township,

John C. Smith, Macon. 25. Lula M. Hill, Macon, 21. Alfred A. White, Decatur, 33 Bertie A. Allen, Decatur, 89,

BICYCLE RACES AT ATLANTA. Willie Murray Came in Fourth in Two Contests-Others Too Fast for Him.

The bicycle races at the fair at Atlanta in Logan county yesterday drew a large crowd of visitors. Archie Wilson of this city was the referee. There were four wheal events on the card, in two of which contestant. He did not win anything but claim deed to lot 1 in block 3 of Yates and fourth prize, mainly because he did not King's addition to Decatur; \$1850. have good positions at the finish. Ha sould not get out of the bunches at the They want 35 cents, and say that they right time and other follows swiped the addition to Decatur; \$3000. will get it. The new pay rate is to apply principal prizes. In one heat of the onethird mile open Murray c vered the distance in :48, scoring the best time made by any wheelman on the track.

One Mile Novice-Maurice Hills of Chloage won, Oscar Mountjey of Atlanta second, Fred Muil of Bloomington third. Time 2.36

One third Mile Open, Amateur, two heats and a final-First heat won by O is eligible and those foremest in the N. Sturmstrung of Chicago, Carl Mull of movement say that the organization is to Bloom, ngton second, M. F. Watt of At be a non-partisan affair, which will not lanta third. Time 49 seconds. Second only heap benefits upon the working rail hout won by Will Murray of Decatur, H. | was elected president, and all of the vice

Two-thirds Mile Race for Boys under 17 000, Iowa 30,000 and Obio 66,000, and all time first, O. N. Sturmstrung of Chicago second, Fred Mull of Bloomington third, Willie Murray of Decatur fourth. In the team pursuit race the conditions

were that riders should obose sides, one Each side has a captain and they start They will meet Tuesday night of each from opposite sides of the track, and the first man to catch the captain of the opposing team wins the race. On this third of a mile track they rode eleven miles before the blues caught the captain of the reds. The winner of the race was W. W. Stone of Mason City.

One Mile Open-Dan Dougherty of St. Louis won, Carl Muli of Bloomington secthe fastest of the contest.

Five Mile Handicap—Baymond Mills of Lincoln (500 yards) won, E. L. Perry of will be carried out this season and the Normal (500 yards) second, W. W. Stone school looks forward to what is expected of Mason City (50 yards) third. Time

Next Sunday will be a rally day at the Westminster chapel. There will be speclai services and many who are not mem. bers of the Sunday school have been invited to attend.

Smoke Stack Finished. The large smoke stack on the Lock

end. Boulfield; left tackle, Stimmelp, left building on North street, will be finished guard, Mills; center, Damrow; right today. The smoke stack is 100 feet high and will be used for the plant which will heat the Time and Temple blocks. Cranberries in Market.

Cranberries are now in the market. They are the first of the season and will

STATE CONVENTION.

The Coming Meeting to be Held in De-

In October the state convention of the Illinois Young Men's Christian association will be held in Decatur. These com mittees have been appointed to make preparations for the meeting:

Prayer Meeting-D. A. Strader, E. C. Wood, J. S. Baldwin.

Entertainment-M. Johnson, Sr., R. J. Simpson, W. J. Carter. Parlor Conference-J. S. Starr, E. P.

irving, J. A. Dawson. Badge-George T. Tucker, Bright, C. S. Gosbert.

The auxiliary committee named to assist the entertainment committee is composed of the following gentlemen.

First M. E.-R. C. Augustine, Milton First Presbyterian-Ed Wilson and W.

E. Mann. First Baptist-J. E Willis and Wilber

Funk. Congregational-C. C. Barnard and E.

P. Irving Grace M. E .- W. J. Huff and W. H. El-

Edward Street Christian-E. R. Culver and George W. Jones.

English Lutheran-M. L. Deck. First Cumberland Presbyterian-Rev.

A. W. Hawkins. Centenary U. B .- Rev. M. B. Spayd. Church of God-J. W. Fritz

German M. E.-A. Witzeman. A communication was received from T. W. Stewart, of Alton, formally accepting the secretaryship of the local association. He will assume active charge on the 2nd of October. Beginning next Sunchurches of the city will have charge of the afternoon meetings at the associations 10cms. The pastors will have charge of ments of the park were at the disposal of these meetings until after the convention

Sales of Real Estate.

meeting next Sunday.

Almeda May Burres to Mrs. Frances Quick, let 10 in block 1 of John K. Warren & Co.'s addition; \$1650 Rebecca V. Abel to B. F. Kretter, the

south half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of 14, 16, 1 west, also an adjoining tract of land \$4800. William C. Abel to B. F. Kretzer, the

northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of 14, 16, 1; \$5400. Perry 2. Van Cleve to Ada A. Leeper,

ot 15 in block 17, in the village of Blue Mound; \$600. Wesley D. Hunkle to Peter W. Kerster, quit claim deed to the north two thirds of lot 9 and the south two thirds of lot 10,

all in block 4 of Peddeoord and Burrow's addition to Decatur: \$600. Lola Walston to Robert L. Walston, quit

Charles M. Barnett to Elizabeth B. Chamberlain, lot 3 in S. J. Burnstead's

E W. Moore to D. M. Adams, lot 12 in block 1 in Solana Place; \$250. Ettis J Richardson to Emma L. Bard

ing, lot 11 in block 3 in Conover - addltion to Decatur; \$500. Emms Lewis to Elmus Redman, lots 15 and 16 in block 26, in Railroad addi

tion to Macon: \$1500, Joseph B. Robinson to Fred Horning. lots 7, 8 and 9. in block 7 of Smith &

Co 's addition to Decatur, \$4500 Elwin W. C T. U.

At the last regular meeting of the Eiwin W. C. T. U. Mrs. Lula Rosenbraugh diarrhoze-dysentery, and all those other road men, but will also work for the A. Field of Stanford second, Geo. A. presidents and superintendents of the benefit of the railroad corporations and Smith of Chicago third, Geo. T. McArty different departments were re-elected. more than all, as it was put at he meet of Mason City fourth. Time 48 seconds. The next meeting of the union will be ing, correct the rapidly growing impres- In the final O. N. Sturmstrung of Chi- held at the home of Mrs. Clara V. Conston that the ordinary railroad man is cago was first, Carl Mull of Bloomington nard, on September 16 at 3 p. m. Atl against the government and his employers second; Geo. N. Smith of Chicago third, members are urged to be present and vis-Willie Murray of Decatur fourth. Time iters will be welcome. Signed, Mrs. Lida H. Wells, superintendent of press

Woman's Club.

The members of the Psalemas division of the Woman's club held their first meet ing of the season Tuesday evening. They planned their course of study for the year and will be ready for work next week.

The members of the Shakespeare division of the Woman's club held their first meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Walston rend a paper.

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WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Chicago, Cept 9 -Illinois Continued warm and far this afternoon, increasing in her desires to demand a show down, cloudiness and cooler late tonight, showers and cooler by Friday afternoon or night brisk southerly winds

Bryan as a Lawyer.

labor day remarks about ' government by

Concordia park yesterday undertook to gert case He is a splendid young man as a more than willing candidate for the murderers chief magistray of the United States, volunteered to instruct his audience, which was largely composed of men whose time was devoted to the production of wealth by bonest, hard labor and could not be supposed to know very much about law or constitutional history. In his capacity as a lawyer, he said

"Laboring people have a special interest just now in securing reliaf from what is aptly described as government by in junction." The extent to which the writ of injunction has been abused within recent years has appropriate to be allowed in the control of the c cent years has aroused a bostility which is almost universal So indefensible is the writ of injunction when applied to the settlement of labor troubles that the sen ate of the United States has stready passed, with scarcely a dissenting vote, a bill providing for a trial by jury where the contempt is not committed in the presence of the court The bill has as yet

tent co operation among their employes. The main purpose of the writ of injunc royalty, and it is today the main protec tion which the people have against pluto oracy, which is in this country what royalty is under a monarchical form of

"From these utterances, it might be trial by jury

"Mr Bryan as a lawyer knows, or ought to know that the courts of equity land, possesed the power of granting writs of injunction, and that such write were anticipatory, aiming to prevent appre of courts of equity engrafted on our sys tem of jurispiudence

' He must have known, further, that the province of a court of equity in issu ing such a writ in no wise conflicted with the right of trial by jury. The writ is directed to the prevention of a contem plated act, and at first is only temporary prove that the apprehension of injury is unfounded. The fun tion of the jury is alleged facts exist, and the proposed legis lation referred to by Mr Bryan simply means that, before any one hall be con victed of contempt by violation of any in gunetion the question as to whether the overtact which would constitute contempt has been committed shall be referred to a jury to determine the fact

abilities must be tried by a jury before were looking for wisdom from his lips either event, is he a safe leader of the peo-

If the demagogues manage to hold the attention of workingmen by crying "government by injunction" until they put the shackles of free trade and free silver on their limbs they will have the American workingman where they want him, namely, producing cheap products by cheap labor. Two-thirds of the Popocrat party believe that the only safe labor is slave inbor, instead of independent free

cago at the time of the anarchist uprising Dabs would not need to mourn the taking for their kind benefactors off of the executed anarchists, because there would have been no executions If Debs could take the proper view of things he could see that injunctions which re strain men from violating the law are more often acts of mercy than acts of on

Some labor leaders are very free to talk about the night of free thought, free speech and all that sort of thing, but when Gompers undertook to do a little thinking on his own book it will be noted that those leaders are not applauding him In fact they have discovered that he is a traitor in the camp

Japan seems determined to interiore with the annexation of Hawaii by the United States and she may go far enough but when she does how Uncle Samuel will surprise the young fighter

distingusihing between malaria and yel low fever. They might save trouble by St. Louis Globe Democrat touching his examining the jugs where malaria is sue

State s Attorney Deneen is making Mr W J Bryan, in his speech at himself a wonderful record in the Luert

> Bryan, Tillman and Bland, bad the Popograts won in 1896, could all see how that victory should be credited with the raise in the price of wheat, had wheat ad vanced in price based on cherp money. Several expeditions have been lauded in

> Cuba within the lat week which will promptly be placed on the Spanish ledger against the United States The Cubana have just held an election

which ought to convince a Chicago alder man that Cuba is capable of self govern Bryan probably knows as little about

injunctions as he knew a year ago about silver and wheat being strangely linked together in price

presence of the court. The bill has as yet failed to pass the house but it is only a question of time when government by in junction will be cured by legislation.

* * The writ of injunction is generally sought by employers who, after combining among themselves endeavor to pretent so operation, against the resulting among their envelopes.

For What Boes the W C T U Stand Eds Republic in -A remark like the tion in such cases is to avoid trial by following, occasionally heard from the jury Without entering upon a discus following, occasionally heard from the subject, I desire to suggest pulpit by a minister who seems prejudiced in the pulpit by a minister who are pulpi that trial by jury is more important to the
American people today than it ever was
hefore in the nation's history. It was
originally intended as a protection against

article. He says some people think when they get a man to quit drinking and smeking that they have him nearly fit for beaven, had the worthy gentleman added leaving off profanity and other things which such societies stand for the accusa inferred by those of his audience not tion need not have sounded so absurd, for versed in the law that the writ of injune | we do believe that a life lived clean before tion was a new and diabolical device in God is an open contession to His powe vented by the 'plutocrats,' especially de and glory, much better than taking signed to oppress the laboring man, and church obligations and not living up to that it was intended to take away the them as many do Although it would no right guaranteed by 'Magna Charta of doubt add much to the strength of the church if all living honestly before God would unite themselves with some church and receive an extra blessing thereby from times almost as carly as 'Magna I his is not only the writer's yew but Charta,' under the common law of Eng have beard it advanced by at least one of

Decatur's prominent ministers We know some people think that all Christian work should be done by the hended wrongs, which once committed, church societies but it was on account of were without redress The statutes of the failure of the church to take up tem the several states which vest in certain paramee work in a practical way that sug courts the power of issuing this writ gested the Woman's Christian Temper simply embody the long recognized power ance Union, and thanks to the Woman's Missionary paper of the M. E. church, in its last issue, giving the union due place and praise with other religious societies Is it not, after all, one of the church s auxiliaries. Many of its members also aiding in other missionary societies Does it not comply with the command to go into all the world? For while the giving the party enjoined the right to churches have sent missionaries into al most every land their efforts have usually been frustrated on account of King to ascertain whether or not certain Alcohol setting up competition Then right here comes in a band of W C T U. people and organize and send scientific instruction to the ignorant inhabitants so they work in barmony with the other missionary secteties, in premoting the gospel of temperance and righteousness Though as W C T U work is compar atively only lately established, they may Mr Bryan certainly does not mean that not have been able to find their way 1 to the question of intention or future prob every place, as yet, where the church has gone, but have established societies in Pritchett one in apprehension of a danger can have most of the principal countries, so that the protection of the courts While the they are justified in organizing a World's Farmer City. jury are belog impaneled and hearing the Union, and feel proud of the fact that evidence, the house may be burned down, their nob'e president, Fancis E. Willard, the mine gutted or the workmen killed and others of this country and Lady Henry This is the legitimes conclusion of Mr Somerset of England, went in response to Bryan's statement as a lawyer to thous- the call from Armedia and administered ands of his fellow-nitizens who yesterday not only temporal aid, but spiritual bless ings as well, bringing several hundred Did he, or did be not, know better? In women and girls to this land of liberty of ours, and placing them in Christian homes as servants, and it was said of them that



Had the injunction been used in Chi- they were so appreciative of their secure homes that they never could do too much

A Member of the W. C. T U

MARKET REPORT. BY B, Z, TAYLOR.

Chicago, Sept 9 - Wheat opened this norning about where it left off last night see sawed around the opening for a time and then took a spurt toward the top, and got inside of two cents from the dollar mark again The trade was small during almost the entire session, but briskened toward the close and for a few noments was good and turned the market from dull one to an active one 'the cables were again rather disappointing to the bull side, for they showed a decline of id from yesterday's close at the opening this morning London was slient and Paris reported wheat as from 20c lower to 20c higher Liverpool closed today 1/2d below yesterday's olose, showing a gain seem to have a good deal of trouble in receipts were decidedly below estimates, but 295 cars coming in, against 400 esti mated, and of the 295 cars only 11 graded. The total clearances were good again today, though they were below what they have been running. The wheat cleared was 435,745, and the flour 24,720, making the total 544,986 bushels of wheat pass 29 a lawyer at least be said he was and is entitled to more than all the glory Minneapolis got 176 cars of wheat today one, and as a statesman, and as such and he achives in prosecuting the worst of and Duluth got 496 a total of 572, against 814 (Minneapolis 116, Duluth 198) a week ago, and 1043 (Manneapolis 513 Duluth 531) a year ago Corn opened this morning about where

t closed yesterday, and showed an in climation most of the day to advance The trade was good and the market was not a dull one Liverpool opened today 1/2d below yesterday's close, with the market Patt county Sunday school convention at steady and closed at hie same price, with the market still steady, making the clos ing unchanged from the opening this morning lotal clearances of corn were 376,312 bushels. Of the 1177 cars re ceived, 951 graded A good deal of the strength was developed on the predictions for frost in western Nebraska tonight in spite of the predictions for the breaking

of the drought in other places Oats opened about where they left off resterday, and were strong, with strength borrowed from wheat and corn. Irade good and market moderately active 67 cars graded. Total clearances 490,974 bushels.

Provisions a little above yesterday's close, with small trade and not very much doing No features, market steady and

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To-Day's Receipts-Car Lots Wheat—295 Estimated 400. Year ago 154 Corn—1177, Estimated 1350 a year ago 401 Oats—363, Estimated to a year 150 136
Estimates for To-Worlow. Wneat 3.0, Corn, 1.75 Oats 425

Hogs Hog receipts, 22,000, estimated 26 (00 Market standy

Light, \$4.05@\$4.45, Mixed, Heavy \$4 0076\$4 30 Rough, \$3 777623 % Estimated for to morrow, 20 (00)

Cattle receipts 11 000 Market stoudy

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Niantic Mrs Mary Lockhart continues quite

Grandma English returned Monday from Bloomington, where she attended the ho mess camp meeting

Dr Ryan's residence is receiving a thorough new dress of paint The work is being done by Ed Null

Mrs Abble Pratt's house has been raised and a new foundation laid, also otherwise improved

Levi Danley and wife, of Riverton, vis ited friends here this week.

Grandma Danley is visiting her grand daughter at Papa Mrs Fairs and son, Bertie, have re-

turned to Pittsfield J G Willard and wife, of Decatur, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Waller

J. H Chamberlain spent Sunday in Misses Pearl Cursins and Bertha Cham

berlain spent Sunday with the Misses Stout, of Emery Misses Lucie Hall and Cora Buckles

will leave Saturday for Lexington, Ky, where they will enter Hamilton college J M. Hawk is suffering from a car buncle on his shoulder, and is attended by Dr Hall He has been unable to work

for 10 days T. F. O'Grady has returned to Livingston, Mont., after a brief visit to his fam

Mr Mockaby is preparing to remove to

Elder Ogle, of Missouri, is holding a series of meetings at the Christian church. His sermons are grand. Mrs Lyons, of Chicago, visited Mrs

harles Connaghan last week. Mrs Lydia Judd returned last weak

Mrs Martha Humphrey has been to Indianapolis for treatment of a cancer She will make a second trip the last of this

N Boose returned Sunday morning N Boone returned Sundy law from near Lexington, Ky, where he was called to see his sich father A telegram yesterday stated that the old gentleman is not expected to recover and Heming Jacobsen and wife left at once. Mrs

Mr A B Holmes and wife and M'ss Mabel Froman spent Sunday in Marca Mr and Mrs Nice, of Emery, visited J

Burgess and wite over Sunday A. W Bennet and family and J Strope and wife visited J. Bennett and family near Maroa Sunday

Mrs William Spangler visited rientives in Decatur Sunday Ott Adams and Miss Lida Fesler, of Lintner spont Sunday with W R

Adam and wife Mrs J Ayres and H Burgess are vis iting relatives in Solomon

N McKinley and wife and D Turpin and wife spent Sunday in Decatur with Mrs Mchinky s son, Mr S Coeper who come in from Indianapolis on an excur Otts Hall of Decatur, visited relatives

Miss Myrtie Huff, of Decatur, visited

relatives near bere Sunday Mrs L Shastid visited her daughter Mrs G 'M Bower near Oakley this week Fred Miller and wife, of Decatur, vis ited Ed Strope and wife Sunday

Wesley Zimm and Miss Shinnefelt of Cerro Gordo, called on relatives here Sun day evening Josiah Allon and wife, of Warrens

burg visited their daughter, Mrs M Schrader Sunday The Y P S C E will give a lawn so rial at the home of Mrs Susan Morrison,

east of town I riday evening September Everyobdy invited George Se non has returned from an extended visit in Kiness

H C Bower and family attended the Cerro Gordo Friday atternoon

The Oleana school opened Monday with C A Ludsley as teacher. Clarence Lurpin, Ed McKipley and

Bert Pesler were Decatur visitors Satur Mrs K Maxwell visited relatives in De itur Friday and Saturday

La Place Jerry Brubaker and wife went to Edgar ounty Sunday to visit Mr Brubaker'

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"I told him I thought it was," cou-clided the dronner, "and when I sug-gested to him that I might perhaps tell the stary to some one else and it might

the story to some one else and it might get into the new spapers, he laughed and get into the new spapers, he langued and said that was just the same as keeping it a dead secret, for nobody in that neighborhood took a newspaper or could read one if he did."—Washington Ten Choice Poems.

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that "all these poems was wrote by home folks,"—Atlanta Constitution -The remarkable echo at Eagle's Nest, on the banks of the Killarney, Ireland, repeats a bugle call 109 times, each clear and distinct.

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fro on the cable. The most expert electricians throughout the world took the matter in hand, but after years of unceasing study have decided to abandon the project. The cable companies threw no obstacle in the way of the scientists; on the contrary, they encouraged them. The scheme, so far reaching and beneficial to the business world, was kept as

quiet as possible, but now that there does not seem the least possibility of carrying it out the secrecy has been

George G. Ward, vice president of the Postal Telegraph company, was asked yesterday if there was any possibility of using cables for telegraphic and on at my heavy work and have done so ever since. After a reasonable length of telephonic purposes at one and the same time. He promptly answered: "I am afraid not. In fact, I know that remained so. Doan's Kidney Pills are such a thing is impossible. The whole all right." thing, after long study, has been abandoned. A noted European electrical expert, who has given the matter his attention for years, says it can't be done, and he adds that if you were to construct a telephone by which you could talk to people in London, Paris, Berlin or St. Petersburg, you would have to use a transmitter as big as a barrel. There is still another insurmountable parrier in the way of transatlantic telephone service. Take, for instance, your long-distance telephone service as it stands to-day. Look what and to Indianapolis and return at \$1.50. it costs. Now, then, what would it Tickets good only on train leaving Decacost, even based on the same lines, to telephone to any of the great commer-cial cities of Europe. Just think of being asked to pay \$50 or \$60 a minute.

CHEROKEE FISH FRY.

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services alone would never pay.-N. Y.

The Cherokee Indians of Sequoyah district, Indian territory, had a hig fish fry the other day on Lee's ereck that outstripped all other efforts in that line ever attempted in this country. Hundreds of white men, women and children participated, as well as nearly 1,000 "bucks," "squaws" and papooses.

A large amount of fish was caught or killed. They have two ways of getting fish which insuce a plenty whenever they attempt a fish fry. One way low water extends, or until the water is not more than two feet deep. The dam extends across the stream and an opening is left about ten feet wide in the center. At two o'clock a. m. the day the fish fry is to come off they

trapped.
The next morning the fun begins. Hundreds of men wade in and with bow and arrow begin the onslaught V fish is sighted and the bow brought into service. Sometimes a large fish has a dozen arrows in it before it is captured. All this time the redskins, male and female, keep screeching, their cries being easily heard a mile away.

This is the way they always start out to get fish, but if from any cause they fail to get enough they resort to buckeyeing." This is accomplished by getting sacks of buckeye leaves and by getting sacks of buckeye leaves and branches, crushing them with stones and wallowing them through the creek. This intoxicates the fish and they are easily caught by spearing, shooting or with bow and arrow, the Indians seldom failing to get all the fish they want. The fish made drunk will soon recover if not taken out of the water quickly.

As soon as they have caught enough for a "roast," cooking begins. A trench is dug and wire stretched across it. The fish are laid on top of the wire just as they are taken from the creek -not cleaned or dressed. A fire is then lighted in the trench, and after turning over the fish a few times they are taken off "done." The native then takes the fish, peels the scales or skins, as the case may be, off, eats to the entrails and throws the careass away. It is a sight worth going miles to see, a Cherokee fish fry, and whenever

-M. Vollon, the painter of still life. has been elected to the Paris Academic dies Beaux Arts in place of the late M. Francois. His nearest competitor was Harpigules.

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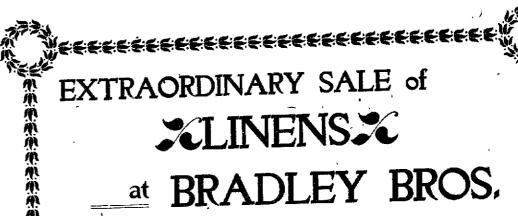
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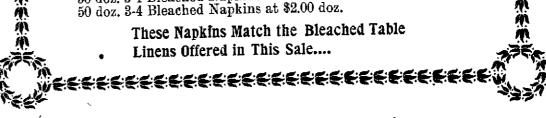
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George G. Ward, vice president of the Postal Telegraph company, was asked esterday if there was any possibility of using cables for telegraphic and telephonic purposes at one and the same time. He promptly answered: "I am afraid not. In fact, I know that such a thing is impossible. The whole thing, after long study, has been abandoned. A noted European electrical expert, who has given the matter his attention for years, says it can't be done, and he adds that if you were to construct a telephone by which you could talk to people in London, Paris, Berlin or St. Petersburg, you would have to use a transmitter as big as a barrel. There is still another insurmountable parrier in the way of transatlantic telephone service. Take, for instance, your long-distance telephone service as it stands to-day. Look what it costs. Now, then, what would it east, even based on the same lines, to telephone to any of the great commercial cities of Europe. Just think of zeing asked to pay \$50 or \$60 a minute. Where is the business man who could afford such an expenditure? Then, again, look at the millions of people who never use the telephone at all. It costs money to manufacture and lay cables and to use one for telephone services alone would never pay.-N. Y.

CHEROKEE FISH FRY.

Manner in Which the Finny Tribe le Caught for a Barbeeud.

The Cherokee Indians of Sequoyah district, Indian territory, had a big fish fry the other day on Lee's creek that outstripped all other efforts in that line ever attempted in this country. Hun dreds of white men, women and children participated, as well as nearly 1,000 "bucks," "squaws" and papeoses.

A large amount of fish was caught or killed. They have two ways of getting fish which insure a plenty when ever they attempt a fish fry. One way is to send a month in advance a lot of men to dam up a hole. This is done at the upper end of a arge hole, and extends as far down the hole as shallow water extends, or until the water is not more than two feet deep. The cam extends across the stream and an

opening is left about ten feet wide in the center. At two o'clock a. m. the day the fish fry is to come off they stop this opening, thus having the fish trapped.

The next morning the fun begins. Hundreds of men wade in and with bow and arrow begin the onslaught. A fish is sighted and the bow brought into service. Sometimes a large fish has a dozen arrows in it before it is captured. All this time the redskins, male and female, keep screeching, their ries neing easily heard a mile away.

This is the way they always start out to get fish, but if from any cause to wait for it with every here at its highest tension. Para queer kind of a they fail to get enough they resort to bluckeyeng." This is accomplished "buckeyeng." This is accomplished by getting sacks of buckeye leaves and branches, crushing them with stones and wallowing them through the creek. This intoxicates the fish and they are easily caught by spearing, shooting or with bow and arrow, the Indians seldom failing to get all the fish they want. The fish made drunk will soon recover if not taken out of the water quickly.

As soon as they have caught enough for a "roast," cooking begins. A trench is dug and wire stretched across it. The fish are laid on top of the wire just as they are taken from the creek -not eleaned or dressed. A fire is then lighted in the trench, and after turning over the fish a few times they are taken off "done." The native then takes the fish, peels the scales or skins, as the case may be, off, eats to the entrails and throws the carcass away.

It is a sight worth going miles to see, a Cherokee fish fry, and whenever one is announced more white men go than do Indians.-St. Louis Globe-Dem-

-M. Vollon, the painter of still life. has been elected to the Paris Academie des Beaux Arts in place of the late M. Francois. His nearest competitor was Harpiguies.

Kentucky Joined.

In Paying Tribute to the Little Conqueror.

A young man went to a wealthy and uccessful manufacturer a short time ago and applied for employment. "What can you do?" the manufacturer said, and the young man proceeded to tell in glowing terms of his wonderful ability.

"But I don't want to know what you say you can do," the gentleman replied, let me know what others say you have done. Bring me recommendations from the people I know and can trust."

It's the same with the little conqueror and the public; people want to know what has been done.

Kentucky people joined the myriads of thers in making public the works of this little modern wonder.

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Mr. Frank C. Friend, a well known citizen of Lexington avenue, Ashland, Kentucky, says: "Let anyone come to me who wants to know what Doan's Ridney Pills will do for pain in the back. I can give them a chapter from my own experience. I had for a white as lame a nck as a man wants — I could see no particular reason for it. I was working about the Saw Mili, and it was very much in evidence when I was lifting and work. ing among the logs. Usually it was a dull aching, always there even at night I could hardly eleep, and when I wanted to get out of bed I had to slide out sideways without sitting up. I went down to a drug store to get something for it and the druggist recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to me so I got a box of them. They benefitted me in a few day. I kept right on at my heavy work and have done so ever since. After a reasonable length of time I was tree from all pain, and have remained so. Doan's Kidney Pills are

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On Saturday, September 11, the I. D. & W. will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati and return at \$2 for the round trip, and to Indianapolis and return at \$1.50. Tickets good only on train leaving Decatúr 10:45 p. m. Saturday night, September 11, and good returning on train leaving Cincinnati at 7:15 p. m. Sunday, September 12, and Indianapolis at 11:10 p. m Sunday, September 12. This gives the entire day at Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Tickets, full information, etc. at city or depot ticket office.- 3 d1w

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The new tariff is now in force. All grades of Linens from common Crash to the Finest Damask will be very much higher when the present stock of Linens is exhausted.

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72-inch Double Damask, Bleached, at \$1.00. 152 Doz, Huck Linen Towels, Hemmed, BARGAIN.

50 doz., size 19x39, at 15c or \$1.75 doz. 50 doz., size 20x38, at 17c or \$2.00 doz. 52 doz., size 24x42, at 24c each or \$3.00 doz.

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Columbus, O., tickets sold Sept. 21 and 22; Uniten Veterans' Legion National Encampment, 26,367 round trip.
Delawan Ill., account Taxewell county fair. Tickets sold Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, good returning until Sept. 4th; one and one-third fare round trip.
Tennessee Centennial and international Exposition, Nashville. Tenn., May 1—betober 31, 1697. We learn that our people are offered a very low rate to the Nashville Exposition via the P. D. & E. Railway. The time via this route is from seven to nine hours quicker than via any other route. With the inducement of the very low rate offered, every one should see the International Exposition, which, it is said, stands second to the Chicago Exposition among the large number of Expositions which have been held in recent years.

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The P. D. & E. Railway offer a low rate of \$3.10 from Decatur with limit of ten days. "lekets of twenty day limit and also with limit Nov. 7th, may be had at a little higher rate. If any circular or information is desired it will be furnished upon inquiry from P. D. & E. Agent, or by writing direct to A. G. Paimer, who is Gengal Passenger Agent at Evansville, Ind.

June 5-to Oct 28

Through Buffet Sleeping Car to Mackinaw, Mich.

Commencing June 21st, the Vandalia Line will resume through Fullman Buffer Meeping Car Service between St. Louis and Mackinaw, Sleepers will run via Terre Haute. St. Joseph. Grand Rapids and Petoskey-Bay View. This will be the only line of through cars from At. Louis to the delightful and cool resorts of Michigan. South-bound the last sleeping car for the season will leave Mackinaw Sunday night, September 28, 1897. For detailed information address nearest Vandalia Line Agent, or B. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

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Large importation of Chinaware and other articles just received to be given away Absolutely Free to our customers. See the display of samples in our show windows.

We have the most complete stock of Groceries in Decatur. In our Market

We beg to quote you a few prices among our many bargains: " other's price 20c, our price 15c lb. Good Rio lb. "Our Leader" brand Roasted Coffee for..... 20c

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Soda or Oyster Crackers at 5c a pound. Don't forget us when you are looking for strictly fancy TEA at moderate prices. We have an exceedingly large line and can please the most fastidious.

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here, in the best shoe store in town, and that you think it was the best men's shoe for \$3.00 that you ever looked upon. Tell him, too, that we have a dozen other styles just as good-that some are lower and some higher in price.

He'll thank you for the tip.

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Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Sign of the Old Cobbler. ********************************

There are Hogs.

An Arkansas Razor Back Hog, belonging to an Arkansas farmer, ate so much that the farmer couldn't see how he could make a profit on the hog if it cost him so much to feed him. He sat on a fence (the farmer, not the hog) all one day trying to figure out how to make both ends meat, and he forgot to feed the hog. Next day he happened to think of it and noticed that the hog seemed all right. He at once saw a solution to his figuring-if he could educate him to grow without eating he could make money on him. He began to diminish the hog's visible supply of food, and finally got him down to one meal a day. Still the hog grew. He quit feeding him altogether and still the hog didn't seem to notice it. The farmer chuckled to himself in glee, and then the hog died. "W.a.a.l, that's funny; just as he got used to it, he up and died." You can go with your summer clothes if you want to, but you're apt to die trying the experiment. Good, heavy winter suits from \$5.00 up.



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LOCAL NEWS.

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 centr, made by John Weigand. Mch 25 tf. Arnold's Bromo-Celery cure headiches. 10, 25, 50 cts. Bell, the druggist. The Grand Opera House cigars made by Johnny Weigand are the best in town.

Irwin's Celery Compound is a good pervine and blood purifier.

Smoke the Little J 5 cent cigar, guaranteed to contain no artificial flavor.

The regular meeting of Cosur de Leon lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held to-

People wanting grapes for jelly can get farm, P. O. box 243.—tf

Goodman's hand.

In the county court yesterday Mrs. M. Kazar was appointed guardien of Byron and Vesta Kazar, minor children.

Take the street cars for all parts of the city tomorrow. Get off and ride often. The Presbyterian ladies will take your

At the chicken fry and burgoo at Asbury church, near Jacksonville, 150 chickens, 100 gallons of soup and 25 gallons of ice cream were consumed.

The celebrated Reed & Son's pianos are house. Step in and see them. The prices ave low and the terms easy for everybody. Go to Spencer & Lehman's for fine and

medium grade buggies, surreys, road wagons, and also the old reliable Peter Schuttler and Moline farm wagonsjuly 19-d&w2mo

Mrs. Kennelley and Mrs. M. B. Sawyer will open dressmaking rooms September 14, 296 North Main street, in the Pasileld block, first floor, where they would be pleased to have the patronage of the ladies of Decatur -6-d3t

The Vandalia road will run a cheap excursion to Terre Haute next Sunday. The train will leave Decatur at 7 a, m. and will arrive at Terre Haute at 10:80 a. m. On the return trip it will leave Terre Haute at 6:30 p. m. The fare for th round

Pastor Hall to "F. L. T."

Editor Republican :- Ordinarily I pay no attention to anchymous communications, but the article which appeared in your columns Monday evening, signed 'F. L. T.' is so extraordinary that I feel it, fearing that many overlooked it.

At first one would think F. L. T. stood for Friendhip, Love and Truth; but long before concluding the article in question, anybody at all familiar with the facts could see the letters stand for Fool, Liar and Trickster. It will be observed by The prayer of the petitioner was granted. those who read my sattement on Saturday evening that my claims were not cortradicted. In this Mr. Fool-liar-trickster shows a vein of sense. His uncomplimentary remarks do me no harm. But and alley committee to report to the coun-Lam surry for poor Frank Roddy. It seems that Mr. Fool liar-trickster's only excuse for writing was to culogize Frank. it is a friendly act, of course, but if I had such a friend I would mash his head

with a pumpkie, or make him keep slient. I surmise that Mr. Fool-liar-trickster holds some of those notes the "cunning parson" refuses to pay, and that is why he suggests a conservator. No doubt he would like to be the appointer. But my friends are not alarmed about my mental condition. They have all confidence in my ability to take care of myself.

While "traveling in the mountains" I shot a wolf. It's dying wails made me think of Dante's Inferno. But the bys terical wails of "F. L. T." remind me more of the braying of a hungry ass, while the act itself, recalls to memory the habits of the skunk, which seeks its prey in the dark, and flights its pursuer in s mauner not reflecting honor upon the animal kingdom. Nobody but a cowardly our would write such an article as the one referred to over a fictitious signature. I would rather be a heartless note shayer and real-estate juggler any day in the week than a chicken-livered assassin.

Well, well, let it pass I still reside at 345 West Eldorado, and preach at the Tabernade. That's the principal thing with me. Geo' F. Hall. The Black Flag To-Night.

The Gibney comedy-drama company will present "The Black Flag" at the Grand tonight, when another line rocking and the total expenditures, \$12,988.99. chair will be given away. Roy Hunt, of North Church street, got the chair last during the month. He reported he had ulgbt. Tomorrow night the emotions' drama,

Camille" will be the play.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It

BARNETT GOES.

The Aldermon at the Council Meeting Last Night Accepted His Resignation.

THE VOTE WAS EIGHT TO PIVE.

Stop Improvement of Jasper and Sangamon Streets-Bids for Graveling Eldorado Street Opened and S. A. Tuttle Awarded Contract.

John T. Barnett, the engineer at the city water works, will hold that position no longer. Last night the city council decided to accept his resignation. There was not much excitement at the meeting and a good deal of business was transacted. Just before adjourning Mr. Dewitt arose and said in view of the fact them at G. W. Stoy's Riverside fruit at the water works he moved that the resignation of Engineer Barnett be ac Reception to the printers tenight at cepted. Some of the aldermen said and Turner park. There will be music by insisted that the resignation had already been acted upon, but Mr. Dewitt said that the council could ask for a man's Ammann handed a letter to the clerk and communication from Barnett who asked he presented at a former meeting. The mayor then had something to say.

He said: "Gentlemen, I have had the I appointed him to the place and expected Mr. Barnett. He stated that the men were leaving him and I know positively that he told them himself that they could find other places. Why should you keep a man when he has asked to go? You don't do it in your own business. I would like to have the council accept the resignation.''

The roll was then called and the rasignation of Mr. Barnett was accepted by a vote of 8° to 5, Mr. Montgomery being absent. Those who voted may were Ammann, Bold, Drake. Wagy and Young. The mayor declared that the resignation from Mr. Barnett was accepted by the city and the meeting adjourned.

One other matter which created some discussion was the repeating of the ordinance for the improvement of Jasper and Sangamon streets. It was deemed best by the council not to go on with the pav ing of those streets as the property owners like calling the attention of the public to affected were unable' to pay for the improvement. Below is given the business of the meeting in detail.

Petitions.

J. B Dipgman asked to have bis license to sell liquor at No. 149 East Prairie street transferred to Joseph Robinson. Property owners in the neighborhood asked that outhouses on the south side of Orchard street between Water and Warren street be removed. Referred to the street

cil at the next meeting. To Extend Water Mains.

extended from the end at Johnson avenue would be about \$65. The matter was referred to the water and light committee. Kossieck Resigns,

George S. Kosseick offered his resigna-

Alderman Young the resignation was ac- provement committee to report at the next

Reports.

The engineer at the water works reported that 60 million gallons of water had been pumped during the month of August. Tons of coal used, 350, and on hand, 61 tons.

The water inspector reported a collection for the week of \$124.77, and an expenditure of \$450 09. Water was turned off at seven vacant houses, and off at 17 houses for non-payment of water rent. There were 15 new water takers.

The street superintendent reported an expenditure for the mouth of August as follows: Sidewalks and crossings, \$1129.20; streets and alleys, \$69.18; publie improvements, \$708 31; public parks ttoal, \$2866.41. Amount received during month from various sources, \$111.80.

The city comptroller reported the total amount of receipts for the month \$9658.82

The city marshal reported 61 arrests them is a reasonably good condition. The above reports were all received and

ordered placed on file.

Pay Rolls.

The pay rolls for the different depart-

sity electrician, \$56.75. Warrants were ordered drawn for the amounts.

Bills Allowed

The clerk read about 140 bills. Among them was a bill of Attorney Hugh Crea for \$700 for services rendered in the Illinois Central case in the supreme court and kiso for services in the O'Connor case Alderman Mathins objected to the bill, but the mayor said it was a just debt and that the city had intended to pay it. The bills were then all allowed and warrants ordered drawn for same.

Merchant Street Alley.

The mayor brought up the question of repaying the Merchant street siley. He said that the place should be repayed and that the city should pay part and Morehouse and Wells company the balance. It was decided that the mayor should appoint a committee to take the matter in

An ordinance was introduced that all sidewalks laid within the fire limits of the city should be of stone or concrete. It was referred to the ordinance commit-

The clerk read an ordinance providing for the building and maintenance of slaughter houses. Mr Dewitt wanted that there had been so much commotion the matter put through at once, but it was referred to the ordinance committee.

To Report on Ordinances. An ordinance was introduced repealing the ordinance for the improvement of Sangamon and Jasper streets. There was also a petition of persons owning 3205 feet resignation if they wanted it. Mr. of ground who asked that the improvement be not made as they could not afford asked that it be read. The letter was a to pay the assessments. Mr. Gogerty objected. He said there was a question as

permission to withdraw the resignation to whether the signers of the petition owned as much property as they represented and that some of the signers were not property owners at all. He did not nost kindly feeling toward Mr. Barnett. think this new ordinance could affect the first ordinance as the matter has passed min to act in the interests of the city, but out of the hands of the council. City Athe has not done so. If I make any im- torney Lee gave his opinion. He said on sale only at the C. B. Prosectt music provements he can tear them down again that such matters were always in the in securing for Becatur the honor of enand is doing it and it is no use to go on in hands of the council and that they could this way. It must come some time and it abandon an improvement at any time. may as well come now. These are the Dewitt said that there were poor people facts of the case and I would like to have on the street who could not stand the imyou aldermen accept the resignation of provement. Gogerty said that sympathy for the poor should be shown in all cases and there were many people on other streets who could not stand improvements. A motion to lay the whole matter and Gogerty voting pay.

The city attorney was instructed to withdraw proceedings for the assessments in the county court.

Resolutions.

banging the license laws. Adopted.

on the table. That in the future all printing done for

ical union label. Adopted.

That the city comptroller be instructed | 2, Ford 1. to purchase a carload of six-inch water mains for the extension of West Wood street so that the pavement may be curried on. The money to come from the nublic improvement fund. The mayor said there was no money in the fund and the resolution was laid on the table.

That the street superintendent be intructed to repair walks on Packard beween Monroe and Pine streets. Adopted. Bids Opened.

The bids for the improvement of West Eldorado street from VanDyke to Fairlawn park were opened. S. Al Tuttle bid \$8420 for the job, and R. F. Kincaid bid gram: 63 cents per equare pard. The bid of Mr. The water inspector recommended that Tuttle, when figured out, amounts to 57 he water mains on North Main street be cents per square yard. A motion to award the contract to Mr. Tuttle was car to the P. D. & E. railroad. The expense ried. Mr. Dewitt moved that contract be made and work proceed at once.

Alderman Young called attention to the fact that Eldorado street between Pine and VanDyke streets, should be paved, tion as special policeman. On motion of The matter was referred to the public im-

Tuttle's Offer.

The following 'offer was made by Contractor S. A. Tuttle and was accepted by the council by a vote of 12 to 1, Gogerty voting no:

"To the Mayor and City Council: "Whereas, it appears from an inspection

of the records and papers relating to the dedicated on Saturday with great celat. paving of North Morgan and Sangamon streets as provided by the ordinance passed by the city council June 14, 1897, that the actual cost of that portion of said i.a. provement which is to be paid for by special taxes assessed against the private property along the line of said improvement, slightly exceeds the estimate made by the committee and the actual amount assessed against the property under the tax roll that has been confirmed by the county court, and

"Whereas, it would occasion considerable extra cost and possibly some complaint and dissatistaction to make an additional or supplemental assessment to make up the deficiency, as is authorized visited the slaughter houses and found by law, and being desirous that the city should notibe put to this extra cost, and that the property owners may not have cause to complain, I submit to the council the following proposition: "That there shall be placed in the con-

ments were reported as follows: City tract awarded to me for the construction cures paintin, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bundons. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the engineer, \$68.50; water works, \$671.63; of said inprovement a special provision. The fame achieved at all the Great Fair new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to pax. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 28c, ic stamps. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

| Mants were reported as follows: City tract awarded to me for the construction of said inprovement a special provision. The fame achieved at all the Great Fair table of said in the present estimate and tax roll based thereon as made up and confirmed by the county court of the special tax as and truly stamps Dr. Price's as and truly stamps Dr. Price's as and truly stamps Dr. Price's as (649.98; park commissioners, \$64.67; seesed against the abutting property is "The foremost baking powder in all the Werkling or the construction of said improvement a special provision. The fame achieved at all the Great Fair table of said improvement a special provision. The fame achieved at all the Great Fair table of said improvement a special provision. The fame achieved at all the Great Fair table of said improvement a special provision. The fame achieved at all the Great Fair table of said improvement a special provision. The fame achieved at all the Great Fair table of said improvement a special provision. The fame achieved at all the Great Fair table of said improvement a special provision. The fame achieved at all the Great Fair table of said improvement a special provision. The fame achieved at all the Great Fair table of said improvement a special provision. The fame achieved at all the Great Fair table of said improvement a special provision. The fame achieved at all the Great Fair table of said improvement a special provision.

not sufficient to fully pay for that portion of said improvement charged against said abutting property, then such dettelancy shall be repated and that the city shall not be called upon to make any additional or aupplemental assessment, or the property owners to pay any amount over and above the present special tax as fixed and confirmed in the present tax roll.

"The acceptance of this proposition by the council will be accepted by me and may, by my consent, be made a part of my contract.

"Yours respectfully, "S. A. Tuttle & Co.

"Decatur, III., Sept. 7, 1897.

EPWORTH LEAGUE BOARD. Invitation to the Mombers to Hold Their

Meeting in Decatur in October. The Christian Endeavor sectory of the First M. E. church and the Epworth League sectory of Grace M. E. church have united in extending an invitation to

the general board of control of the Epworth League of the United States, to meet in Decatur in October. This board of control has the manage ment of the business of the Epworth League in the United States and meet once or twice a year in some centrally

located city. This year the president of the State League has invited them to meet in central Illinois and the young people of the two Methodist churches are endeavoring to secure the meeting place for Decatur. The board consists of nine members. Bishop Ninde, one of the ablest bishops in

the M. E. church, is president. Rev. Edwin A. Soboll, of Obtongo is the general scoretary. Joseph F. Berry, of Chicago, editor of the "Epworth Herald," is

Mactings of the committee are held during the day and public addresses given at the church in the evening, to which the public are invited.

It is to be bound that the young people of these two church. - will be successful tertaining this committee.

GOING AWAY.

Resignation of President George Hart-L. E. Rogers Gets the Club Medal.

At the meeting of the Decatur Wheelmen's club last night, the resignation of George M. Hart, as president of the club, was accepted. He will go to Detroit, on the table was lost, 8 to 4, and the Mich., to accept a place in the Wabash ordinance was passed, 11 to 2, Ammann dining car department. He will be accompanied by Arthur L. Fullmer, another member of the club. Both were made honorary members of the club . A president of the club will soon be sleeted. Frank Pahmeyer, Frank Deetz and Ralph That the mayor, comptroller, attorney | Conklin were appointed to figure on seand three aldermen draft an ordinance ouring larger rooms for the use of the olub, L. E. Rogers was declared the That five are lights be purchased. Laid winner of the club medal, and Will Post. Frank Pahmeyer and Charles Armstrong were appointed to make the purchase of the city of Decatur, of whatever kind, the gold medal. Point to the credit of shall bear the imprint of the typograph- the wheelmen were as follows: Regers 12, Birks 7, Fultmer 5, Vail 3, Walmsley

> Bay Leaf Camp Entertainment Last night there was a large number of friends at the entertainment given at the K. P. hall in Powers block by the members of Bay Loaf Camp, No. 28, Royal Neighbors of America. It was a literary and musical affair, closing with dancing in the banquet hall Refreshments were served during the latter part of the evening and those who wished to engage in games were privileged to do so. Mrs. J. W. Weigand and other officers of the camp. had charge of the entertainment which was un entire succors. Phis was the pro-

Selection - Orchestra. Recitation-Miss Carris Brightman. Vocal Solo-Miss Ina Kincaid. Recitation-Miss Leola Richard. Piano Solc-Miss Ethel Gordon. Duet-Edna Slifer and Richard Wismer. Reeltation-Miss Grace Brightman.

Death of Mrs. Montgomery. Mrs Hattie J. Montgomery, wife of C.

L. Montgomery, age 80 years, died on Tuesday, September 7, at the family home one mile west of Elwin. She had been prostrated by consumption. The funeral will take place from the Bothlebem Cumberland Presbyterian church as Thursday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The library at Tolono has been moved into the Redhead building, which was



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Even the enormous importations of wool in the three menths prior to the enactment of the Dingley law could not keep down the price of that article. Montana year, an increase of over 50 per cent.; and yet silver has fallen 25 per cent mean

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> The Alpha Beta societ, The Alpha Beta holds its first meeting of the year Friday night at the High school and at that meeting the following grogram will be given:

Recitation-Edgar Auer. Original Story-Paul Robertson. Oration-Glenn Pilcher. Essay-Roland Pease. Querry Box—Fred Grout. Oration-Leonard Mitchell. Reading-Homer Dawson. Vocal Solo-J Wilber Starling. Newspaper-O. Billington.

Autobiography—Lee Boland

Debate-"Resolved, That New York ity should pay the incidental expenses of bhe Statue of Liberty."

Affirmative, Tom McClelland and Clyde Bankson; negative, George Brant and

Ladies' Aid Society.

The members of the Ladies' Aid society of Grace Methodist church will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'olook at the church. Members are requested to bring their dime cards.

Mrs. Murphy, living at 687 East North which will bloom this evening, and extends an invitation to the public to look

Stereoptican Entertainment,

This evening a stereoption entertainment will be given at Ali Angles' church. Some good views will be given and the entertainment will be an interesting one,

At Fairlawn | ark, Decatur, Ill., Tuesday next, September 14, the Ladies of the Sharon M. E. church will give a chicken

-Mr. and Mrs. John G. Imbeden went to Chicago this morning on a visit. -State's Attorney J. R. Mills went to

Clinton this morning on business. -Mrs. G. W. Jenkins and daughter,

Miss Stella, went to Bement this morning to attend the funeral of O. R. Jenkins.

Success attended the chicken fry at Mt Zion last night. The ladies were prepared nounced at 6 p m. and it was 11 before the last tables were cleared of the chicken tangry people. This affair grows each year. It took every able bodied man and woman of the church this year to wait on people will travel west to the big fish and return of prosperity, which will be a fact will serve from 12 noon till 10 p. m. before many months roll by. Many a Music and speeches will be a part of the

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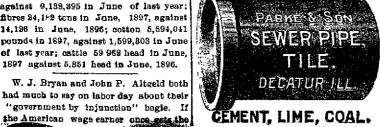
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MARKET REPORT.

BY B. Z. TAYLOR.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- Wheat opened an eighth to a half of a cent higher this norning, sold up, then off, up and down again, and then jogged along in the immediate neighborhood of the opening. The trade was a little bit punk, and the market showed the falling off by being a little inactive. The crowd is holding off for the government next Friday, which will, of course, be discounted, as usual. The cable were not inclined to help anyone on this side very much. London was stronger and dearer for wheat cargoes. Wheat at Liverpool opened steady and %d above yesterday's closing price, and closed today dull and only ¼d above yesterday's close. The higher opening, howlast year, sold for 45 cents July 30, this ever, was influenced by the higher cables and the bullish foreign crop news The shorts were buying to cover during the early part of the session. The strength was also partly attributed to the renewed buying by foreigners. The combination of all these things made the market nervous and irregular. Bradstreet's sprung increase of 2,318,000 bushels of wheat. against 394 (Minneapolis 66, Duinth 328) week ago, and 920 (Minneapolis 38,

Duluth 82) a year ago. Corn opened a little higher, and sold off, with good trade and fairly active market, being weakened by the country selling. This selling was aided by a predicted brenk in the drought soon, and in anticipation of the break in the drought, there was break in the market to forestail it. Foreigners, and others, were buyers. Bradstreet's available of oorn showed an increase of 4,035,000 bushels. The cable, from Liverpool, were quiet and %d above yesterday's clos ing at today's opening, and at today's closing were dull and %d higher. Total olearances were wheat and flour equalled d52,000 bushels wheat; corn, 698,379 bushels. 98 graded.

Oats opened where they left off, and Bradstreet's 'available [increased 503,000] bushels. 61 cars graded, of 36 received. Provisions decidedly lower, in spite of bigher opening. Trade rather small and

market rather inactive and featureless.

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Dec. wheat: Puts, 94%; Calls, 9.7%, Curi

To-Day's Receipts-Car Lots. Wheat—850. Estimated, 410. Year ago, 414 Corn—1339; Estimated, 1470, a year ago, 878 Oats-864, Estimated, 515, a year ago, tol-Estimates for To-Merrow.

Wheat, 400; Corn, 1359; Oats, 425 Hogs, Hog receipts, 23,000; estimated 27,000.

Market slow, about steady. Light, \$4.00@\$4.37; Mixed, Heavy, \$4.00@\$1.26; Rough, \$3.85@33 90. Estimated for to-morrow, 26,000,

Cattle receipts, 9,500. Market weak.

Will Decorate tge Cars. The Presbyterian ladies, who are to have charge of the street cars tomorrow will decorate their cars. At 5 o clock in rate before starting time at 6 c'clock. The sale of tickets has been large and those in charge feel assured that the nudertaking is to be a succes.

Galtee More Wins Again, London, Sept. 8 .- J Gubbins' colt Galtee More, winner of the derby, won the St. Leger stakes today at Doncastor.

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tarted in Kankakee soon. The Vermilion river is lower now than

t has been for two years past.

A child named George Shafer, aged 3, near Otto, fell into a horse trough and is of going to a funeral, and how few was drowned.

Charles Keck of Cullom lost two fingers and part of two more and a thomb in a looks at him reproachfully."—Judge.

THE STRIKE WILL END.

It is So Reckoned by Miners and Operators as Result of To-Day's Convention at Columbus.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 8.-Coal operaors are usually active getting mines ready for speration. Many are ready to start to-morrow. No doubt is expressed as to the result of the Columbus convention. An order declaring the strike off is expected before the close of the day. It is believed that all the mines in the Pittsburg district will be in operation by Monday morning. Opposition from Illinois.

Columbus, O., Sept. 18 .- The national convention of united mine workers met this morning and appointed committee on credentials and adjourned until this afternoon.

A hard fight is expected on decision, opposition coming from Illinois, Indiana and a small section in Ohio.

IT IS THE DECATUR GUN CO.

Purchase of the Mueller Gun Store by R. Thaksherry.

The valuable stock of the Mueller Gun Co., has been sold to Mr. R. Thaka berry, of Tampico, and is in full posses slon, with Archie Wilson retained as general manager. He also retains the financial interest he has always bad in the business. In the deal which was con summated Mr. Thakaberry gave in 320 notes of land near Sterling, Ill. The deal which is one of the biggest that has been made in the business world during the past two or three years, was made by Mrs. Russell, the woman real estate agent. The new proprietor is a man of means and while he is the owner of the store the management will rest with Archie Wilson who has been connected with the store for years. Frank Ford, who has been a salemsan in the house will remain and the only change that will be made is the retirement of F. B. Mueller, who is to go on the road for the were steady, with good trade and fairly Mueller Manufacturing company. The active market. No features, however.

> BREAD GROWING ON TREES. Satives of the Pucific Ocean Island

Find Nature Kind. The inhabitants of the islands of the Pacific ocean and of the Indian archipe! ago actually pick their bread from the trees in such shape that a moment's work with a knife prepares the ma terial for the oven. The wonderful tree which yields the bread is known as the bread-fruit tree in commo speech, but in the language of a botan

ist it would be called ar ocarpus incisa.

The loaf of bread is really a fruit. oval or nearly round in shape, covered with a rough rind which is marked into small divisions corresponding with the separate truffets, and weigh ing three to four bounds.

The fruit is first green in color, ther brown, and at last yellow. It con-turns a fibrous pulp which has a decayed teste if allowed to fully ripos, out if gathered at an earlier stage, when fit for use, it is white and mealy, closely resembling new bread baked from

wheat flour. The islanders quarter the fruit and remove the core, then an a pit dug for the purpose they place a layer of heated stones covered with a layer of green leaves and on these a layer of the fruit In this way they fill the pit nearly full ind over all place a layer of leaves and dirt. In half or three-quarters of at hour the bread is nicely browned and ready for food.

In some places they have an immense pit on the cooperative plan, where all the natives of a locality bring their the morning the cars will be brought to bread for baking, and in these large the transfer house so that the ladies in pits hundreds of loaves or fruit are charge of each car will have time to deco- baked at one time. Baked in this way, raw fruit is sometimes piled in a heap and allowed to ferment, after which it is beaten to a pulp and kept in this form for use when the fresh fruit cannot be had. The trees bear two and sometimes three crops a year, so that for at least eight months of the year the bread is to be had for the picking There are several varieties of trees which yield a sort of bread, but the one named is very much the best, so far

as the quality of the fruit is concerned.

~Toledo Blade.

A Rush for Indian Maidens. There was a rush in the matrimonial market over in the Cherokee Strip the early part of August. In one day Rev. Gordon performed the ceremony that united three white men to as many Indian maids. The cause of all this rush was the fact that August 15 was Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, 1886.

I was the last date upon which qualification as a Cherokee critizen could be made, and as each dusky maid of the forest and as each dusky maid of the forest carried with her a dowry of 160 acres of territory land, squaw men were made very fast. It has been the custom for many years for white men to go into the Indian territory and marry Indian girls, but never was there such a rush among young white men for Indian wives and the accompanying

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San Francisco, Sept 0 .- N Gantamala is to the effect that try is in a bad way financially o cally. During the last month t ing fallures have been reported: Chaco, \$800,000; Lorenzo Elsee 000; Enrique Montz, \$1,300,00 & Co., \$1,000,000, Bauer & 000; Victor Matheus, \$2,000 these houses have been engage sively in the exportation of other products, and importation chandise Besides, a great r firms have gone under for less The total is nearly \$5,000,000 t American money, which is g preciated in value. A revolution Dictator Barrios is also highly

PERU ON A GOLD STA Silver, However, Will be Leg With Unlimited Circula

Lima, Sept. 0,-It is likely Peruvian government will ado cial scheme similar to that of That is, that sliver coin will tender with unlimited circulat value will be fixed on a gold be

From the single silver stand Holland in 1816 adopted the do ard upon a ratio of 15.873 to turned to silver in 1847, and a double standard in 1875. The florin or guilder of 100 cen legal tender ploces being the floring of gold and the half flor

The weight of a florin in go .679 of a gramme, or 10.37 1000 fine. The sliver florin fine, and weighs ton gramme ingly, the gold florin equal 40

the silver florin 39.3 cents. Coinage of silver is on gov count culy since December, 1 money is furnished by the go the extent of 10,000,000 flor be entirely covered, but appear

CLEVELAND'S TAX

Grover Cleveland Makes a ting His Realty at \$20,0 Personalty \$130,00

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 9.board of assessors met yester the assessments of the towns nicipalities of Mercer count The assesors were greatly I

statement presented by the a Princetonborough, who exh turn blank made by Grove who gives the berough a frankly acknowledging the personal estate. It fixed the new home at \$20,000, and property at \$130,000 The former president s

marks that this is as near at the value of his securities. uncertain condition of the n fluctuating value of stock.

There is an increase of \$1, value of the county, and \$8 is in Princeton township. latter comes through Gro coming into the county.

TEMPERATURE F

Will be a Decided Change Chicago, Sept. 0,-The to fallen 10 to 20 degrees in t souri Valley, Northern F districts, and is below free ing in Alberta. Indication weather will reach the Mi tonight and be experienced states by Friday, its ad tended by local rains.

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The eleventh annual reunion of the Seveny-third Illinois Voluntéer Infantry, usually known as the "preachers' regi ment," will be held at the supreme court room in Springeld, September 28 and 29. Colonel Jaquess will be present, and copies of the regimental history may be secured. It is hoped that every survivor will be present.

Even the enumous importations of wool in the three months prior to the enactment of the Dingley law could not keep down the price of that article. Montana wool, which brought 29 cents in August yet silver has fallen 25 per cent mean

The old soldiers at Buffalo were especially gratified to have Freedent McKin William McKinley is the only man who ever accomplished it.

The Alpha Beta societ; The Alpha Beta holds its first meeting of the year Friday night at the High school and at that meeting the following program will be given:

Autobiography-Lee Boland. Recitation-Edgar Auer. Original Story-Paul Robertson. Oration-Glenn Pilcher. Essay-Roland Pease. Querry Box—Fred Grout. Oration-Leonard Mitchell. Reading-Homer Dawson. Vocal Solo-J. Wilber Starling. Newspaper-O. Billington. Debate-"Resolved, That New York city should pay the incidental expenses of

Affirmative, Tom McClelland and Clyde Bankson; negative, George Brant and

Ludles' Aid Society. of Grace Methodist church will hold a quested to bring their dime cards.

Night Blooming Cereus. Mrs. Murphy, living at 637 East North street, has a night blooming cereus plant, which will bloom this evening, and extends an invitation to the public to look

stereoptican Entertainment,

This evening a storeopticon entertainneut will ne given at All Angles' church. Some good views will be given and the entertainment will be an interesting one.

Chicken Fry.

At Fairlawn | ark, Decatur, Ill., Tuesday next, September 14, the Ladies of the Sharon M. E. church will give a chicken

... Mr. and Mrs. John G. Imboden went

-State's Attorney I. R. Mills went to

Clinton this morning on business. -- Mrs. G. W. Jenkins and daughter, Miss Stella, went to Bement this morning to attend the funeral of O. R. Jenkins.

Sucress attended the chicken fry at Mt Zion last night. The ladies were prepared to feed the crowd. Supper was an nonneel at 6 p m. and it was 11 before the last tables were cleared of the chicken tungry people. This affair grows each year It took every able bodied man and woman of the oburch this year to wait on the people. Tomorrow (Thursday) the people will travel west to the big fish and chicken fry near the Blue Mound chapel, eight miles west of the city. The ladies will serve from 12 noon till 16 p. m. Music and speeches will be a part of the program.

Tired people are tired because they have exhausted their strength. The only way for them to get strong is to STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 68 eat proper food.

But eating is not all. Strength come from food, AFTER digestion. Digestion

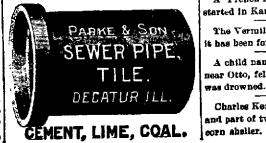
People who get too tired die. Life is

Tired, pale, thin, exhausted, sick suf ferers from indigestion can be cured by

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It aids nature, and this is the best of it. It gives immediate relief and, with

perseverence, finally cures Sold by druggists. Trial bottle 10 cents



Special contraction of the second MARKET REPORT. BY B. Z. TAYLOR.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .-- Wheat opened an eighth to a haif of a cent higher this morning, sold up, then off, up and down again, and then jogged along in the immediate neighborhood of the opening. The trade was a little bit punk, and the market showed the falling off by being a little inactive. The crowd is holding off for the government next Friday, which will, of course, be discounted, as usual. The cable were not inclined to help anystronger and dearer for wheat cargoes. Wheat at Liverpool opened stendy and %d above yesterday's closing price, and closed today dull and only 1/4 above yes terday's close. The higher opening, however, was influenced by the higher cables year, an increase of over 50 per cent; and and the bullish foreign crop news. The early part of the session. The strength was also partly attributed to the renewed alternoon. buying by foreigners. The combination of all these things made the market nervous and irregular. Bradstreet's sprung fact that one man who served as a private his available supply today, showing an From the ranks as a private soldier to the Of the 350 cars received, but 11 graded. Minneapolis got 361 cars of wheat today, and Duluth got 151, a total of 512. against 394 (Minneapolis 66, Duluth 328) week ago, and 920 (Minneapelis 38,

Duluth 82) a year ago. Corn opened a little higher, and sold off, with good trade and fairly active market, being weakened by the country selling. This selling was nided by a predicted break in the drought soon, and in anticipation of the break in the drought, there was break in the market to forestall it. Foreigners, and others, were buyers. Bradstreet's available of corn showed an increase of 4,085,000 bushels. The cable, from Liverpool, were quiet and %d above yesterday's closing at today's opening, and at today' closing were dull and %d higher. Total clearances were wheat and flour equalled 659,000 bushels wheat; corn, 698,379 bushels. 96 graded.

Oats opened where they left off, and were steady, with good trade and fairly activee market. No features, however. Bradstreet's 'available lincreased 503,000 The members of the Ladies' Aid society bushels. 61 cars graded, of 36 received. Provisions decidedly lower, in spite of meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:80 higher opening. Trade rather small and clock at the church. Members are re-market rather inactive and featureless.

OHICAGO, III., Sept. S.					
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Dec. wheat: Puts, 94%; Calls, 9.7%, Curb,

To-Day's Receipts—Car Lots. Wheat-350. Estimated, 410 Year ago, 414 Corn-1329; Estimated, 1450; a year ago, 88 Oats--864, Estimated, 515; a year 2go, 165 Estimates for To-Morrow.

Wheat, 400; Corn, 1359; Oats, 425 Hors. Hog receipts, 23,000; estimated 27,000. Market slow, about steady.

Light, \$1.00@\$1.37; Mixed, Heavy \$4.00@\$4.26; Rough, \$3.85@\$3 90. Estimated for to-morrow, 26,000

Cattle receipts, 9,500. Market weak.

Will Decorate tge Cars. The Presbyterian ladies, who are to have charge of the street cars temorrow will decorate their cars. At 5 o clock in the merning the cars will be brought to bread for baking, and in these large the transfer house so that the ladies in charge of each car will have time to decorate before starting time at 6 c'clock. The sale of tickets has been large and those in charge feet assured that the undertaking is to be a succes.

Galtee More Wins Again, More, winner of the derby, won the St. the bread is to be had for the picking Leger stakes today at Doncastor.

LUCAS COUNTY.

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Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. A French newspaper will probably be started in Kankakee spor.

The Vermilion river is lower now than it has been for two years past. A child named George Shafer, aged 3,

near Otto, fell into a horse trough and

was drowned. Charles Keck of Culion lost two fingers whenever she meets a man over 70 she and part of two more and a thumb in a looks at him reproachfully."-Judge.

THE STRIKE WILL END.

It is So Reckoned by Miners and Operators as Result of To-Day's Convention at Columbus.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—Coal operators are usually active getting unines ready for speration. Many are ready to start to-morrow. No doubt is expressed as to the result of the Columbus convention. An order declaring the strike off is expected before the close of the one on this side very much. London was day. It is believed that all the mines in the Pittsburg district will be in operation by Monday morning.

Opposition from Illinois.

Columbus, O., Sept. 18.—The national convention of united mine workers met this morning and appointed committee on credentials and adjourned until this

A hard fight is expected on decision, opposition coming from Illinois, Indiana and a small section in Ohio.

IT IS THE DECATUR GUN CO. Purchase of the Mueiler Gun Store by M R. Thakaberry.

The valuable stock of the Mueller Gun Co., has been sold to Mr. R. Thaka berry, of Tampico, and is in full possesgion, with Archie Wilson retained as general manager. He also retains the financial interest he has always had in the business. In the deal which was consummated Mr. Thakaberry gave in 320 acres of land near Sterling, Ill. The deal which is one of the biggest that has been made in the business world during the past two or three years, was made by Mrs. Russell, the woman real estate agent. The new proprietor is a man of means and while he is the owner of the store the management will rest with Archie Wilson who has been connected with the store for years. Frank Ford, who has been a salemean in the house will remain and the only change that will be made is the retirement of F. B. Mueller, who is to go on the road for the Mueller Manufacturing company. The new style of the firm will be the Decatur

BREAD GROWING ON TREES. Natives of the Pucific Occun Islands

The inhabitants of the islands of the Pacific occan and of the Indian archipel ago actually pick their bread from the trees in such shape that a moment's work with a knife prepares the ma-terial for the oven. The wonderful terial for the oven. tree which yields the bread is known as the bread-fruit tree in common speech, but in the language of a botan

*********** ist it would be called artocarpes incisa The loaf of bread is really a fruit, oval or nearly round in thape, covered with a rough rind, which is marked into small divisions corresponding with the separate truitlets, and weighng three to four pounds

The fruit is first green in color, ther brown, and at last yellow. It con tains a fibrous pulp which has a decayed taste if allowed to fully ripes. but if gathered at an carifer stage, when fit for use, it is white and mealy, closely resembling new bread baked from wheat flour.

The islanders quarter the fruit and remove the core, then an a pit dug for the purpose they place a layer of heated stones covered with a layer of green leaves and on these a laver of the fruit. In this way they fill the pit nearly full and over all place a layer of leaves and dirt. In half or three-quarters of a hour the bread is meely browned and ready for food.

In some places they have an immense pit on the cooperative plan, where all he natives of a locality bring their pits hundreds of loaves or fruit are baked at one time. Baked in this way. the fruit will keep for weeks, and the raw fruit is sometimes piled in a heap and allowed to ferment, after which it is beaten to a pulp and kept in this form for use when the fresh fruit cannot be had. The trees bear two and sometimes three crops a year, so that London, Sept. 8 .- J Gubbins' colt Galtee for at least eight months of the year

> There are several varieties of tree which yield a sort of brend, but the one named is very much the best, so far as the quality of the fruit is concerned.
>
> -Toledo Blade.

A Rush for Indian Maidens. There was a rush in the matrimonial market over in the Cherokee Strip the early part of August. In one day Rev. Gordon performed the ceremony that united three white men to as many Indian maids. The cause of all this rush was the fact that August 15 was Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, 1886. carried with her a dowry of 160 acres of territory land, squaw men were made very fast. It has been the cus-tom for many years for white men to go into the Indian territory and marry Indian girls, but never was there such a rush among young white men the white men objected.—Kansas City Times.

> She Felt It. "Just think of how fond the old lady is of going to a funeral, and how few there have been."

"I know it. It's gotten so now that

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Romance and Tragedy of a Thrasher's L.fe Related by a Veteran.

Tom Fielder's Placky Bride-Korse Power Days-Experts with the Whip-Arms and Legs at a Hig Discount.

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It was in the Generce valley, that wonderfully fertile belt that stretches from the Pennsylvania line, northward across the state of New York to the shore of Lake Ontario, that I met the veteran thrasher the other day for the first time in two decades. I remembered him as a man of 50 who looked under 40. I found him a man of 70 who seemed not a day over 50. His raven hair and Hackensack bunch of whiskers had turned to snow; the great, broad shoulders, though as sturdy as ever, were a triffs bent, and he had three less fingers on the right hand; but there was the same set, pushing look on his ruddy face, and the voice was as far reaching and insistent as ever. I noticed also, in the conversation following our greeting, that there had been no diminuation of the fluent stream of good humored die, and I'm not going to look for an-profanity that of old had welled as other man. I'm going to marry you. freely as a limpid woodland spring from his tobacco-laden mouth.

"How did I lose them fingers? Why, feeding, of course," he said in answer any use in the world with only one to my question concerning the mutilated hand. "You remember that the grain on the straw has to be shoved head first into what we call the cylinder of the machine, and that we call it the cutter, who slashes the strawbound bundles open. Wal, one day, when I was feeding at Deacon Silverout of his hand and it flew over in front

COME WITH THE HARVEST, rod. Some held there was more accidents with tumbling rods than with threshed out straw by means of an driving pulley and belt, and some held endless sort of belt, called a carrier, that coaveyed it from the machine to the to see it was about even. Men would be careless and get wound up in a tumbling rod, and again they'd get caught in a belt. In either case they often had a leg or an arm pulled off, and, it they lived at all after such an experience it was to cuss the day they ever saw a thrushing machine. There was a whole romance for one of you writing fellows in the case of Tom Fielders, who managed to lose his right arm just above the elbow in a tumbling rod accident.

"Tom was engaged to be married to Mary Bliss, and the ceremony was to shall never forget how once you had take place as soon as the thrashing your own troubles with a threshing of season was over. He was counting on furnishing his house with the profits of that season. Wal, we all thought he'd die, and so did he. Mary thought different. She was sent for, and Tom said to her as she stood by his bedside that she'd have to find another man, and that he was awful sorry to leave

" 'Pshaw,' says Mary, drving up beeyes in a jiffin and trying to be humorsome like, 'you've got the blues, and it's no wonder; but you're not going to and to-day, too, and then I'm going to nurse you till you're well."
"'But, Mary," says Tom, 'I wou't be

"'You'll be better than any twoarmed man in the world. Toni, 'she said, and she had her way all right.

"Wal, she not only nursed him till feeding. Before the feeder takes the he began to get better, but then, as the grain it passes through the hands of machine wasn't being run proper, she took its management into her own hards. Of course she didn't work with it, but she hired a better man to run nail's, the band cutter let his knife slip | it, and she drove out to see how things were going every day. At night she'd of me and seemed likely to go through | tell Tom all about the situation, and the machine. I knowed if it went he'd advise her about the next day's through there'd be a lot of broken cyl- work. The men admired her pluck so inder teeth, and so I reached for it. I | much that they worked harder for her got the dingle-batted knife all right, all | than they ever had for Tom, the profits

HUMORS AND TRAGEDIES OF THE HARVEST SEASON.

right, but I had to stretch out my hand I were worth while when the season was 1-e-e-tle too far, and, zip, zip, zip, my

three fingers were gone. "That band cutters Zene Herderson his knife, and once he cut a feeder's hand most off. He claimed it was an accident, but some other folks thought about some girl, and I shouldn't wonder if that was right. In my opinion, there's no job in the world more likely to help along a man's mean feelings, if he has any, than working around a thrashing machine. The everlasting skrumming noise of the cylinder, the fine black dust that tries to choke you every minute, and the knowledge that if you don't hold yourself just right you'll be shy got into your moddle.

"Of course, I've been almighty lucky. I never got a scratch, even, but the You remember poor Pete Ilisworth? Wal, he was killed when feed- ers myself, as you know. ing one day, almost as quick's a bumble bee can flap its wings. Something went wrong, and without signaling anybody the eager teams and keep the lazy ones to stop the power, he jumped up on to the separator just over the cylinder to all kept going at a good even gait so reach something: the machine continuing to run. When Pete stepped back he I used to like to see the horses go round slipped and both feet went in. By the and round. I held off buying an engine time the engine could be stopped his as long as I could. I was afraid of a

power are pretty scarce newadays, but and my old roan horse came near runders ago the steam machines were might through the barn and set it after fails first went out and machines came in no time. Nobody got much hurt, in we used to get power by working horses in tread mills. My old daddy lest a hand working around one of them. lost a hand working around one of them. trucks, and he wasn't burned or He was putting the belt on the big scratched. driving pulley, and, being green and "But horses or no horses, it's fun to free immigrants. Five immigration clumsy, he d'dn't get his hand away thrash. The farmers' wives always companies are at work with their agents soon enough. The herces started up cook their best for the threshers, and in Japan, who resort to every artifice, and he couldn't get loose till the wheel do their best to make them comfortable.

over, and the house was f which I'm so likely to lose an arm or a his name was—was always careless with leg may day? 'Cause I like it. You his knife, and once he cut a feeder's can't vienn a seasoned old thrashing hand from his jab. But half the charm went out when the steam engine carse twas spite: the two men had felt bad in. Youremember the big horse powers towards one another for a long time | mebbe. We staked the power down to the ground so that it couldn't move. The horses were hitched in pairs to the ends of long poles or 'sweeps,' and traveled round in a circle, in the center of which was a gearing. On top of that there was a platform. The driver stood on this platform and managed the horses with a whip that had a long lash and a short lickory stock. The drivers the trans-Siberian railroad to compete used to get so expert with their whips for the control of this ocean. " some one of your several parts all add that they could take a fly off the ear of to any crooked notions that may have any one of the larses without touching any one of the horses without touching the ear. Fact, sir, horse power drivers were as good masters of the whip as ever Mexican mule drivers were, and l know, for I used to drive on borse pow

"It was no fool of a job to be a good driver either. You had to hold back to their work, and see to it that they as to give the machine a steady motion. logs were mince meat and he bled to blow up; the biler of one of the first endeath before we could get him out. When you come down to it. I don't know one day just as I was driving up to these between the Asiatic and American anybody that's fed very long that hasn't take a lonk at it. By the beard of the civilizations is becoming more intense, been pretty badly done up one way or smooth shaven prophet, but didn't she make a big noise! The driving pulley America except by annexation. * "Thrashing machines run by horse sailed right by me, not six feet away,

had gone pretty nearly once round. In return for all their kindness to us But the worst horse power accidents we carry the news of the neighborhoods rappened while the six, eight and lengto the women, picking up a few fresh torse powers were in use. points at every place we visit, and that "Power was carried from them to the makes us threshers about as popular

nachine, or separator as we called it, men as there are anywhere., a two ways—by belt and by tumbling "When you were following the ma-

thine with me, everybody got rid of the stack or wherever it was stowed. Mos: threshers use this kind of a carried still, but not all. Generally it isn't hard work to take care of the straw, but sometimes it's a measiy job-specially when the grain is short oats or barley. Barley is the dustiest grain that's threshed, and besides it has beards that get into your mouth and work their way through your cheek and play a lot of such pleasant pranks. Thistly oats are almost as bad. The thisties get under your finger cails, under your shirt and about every where they can. I short, unbound barley. The farmer, you remember, decided not to stack his straw outside, but to stow it in the barn. and so the far end of the straw carrier was run up under the peak of the roul. It was a skwalloging hot day, and none of the men would go up and handle the straw. "You were only a boy and not exp

rienced, and you accepted the job. Wal. the machine was started up and in about one minute you were lost to the world in a cloud of the blackes), thickest dust vou had ever seen. Your mouth, your eyes and your cars were all choked up in no time, and you hol lered for some one to come and take your place; but nobody paid any attention. So you just jumped down off the platform in the peak of the barn, and aent out to the pump to wash out your breathe holes so you could get a little air. You said you'd have been dead is five minutes more, and mebbe, you would; but your leaving your place u, there was rather expensive all around The straw carrier got clogged and broke down, and eight or ten men were kept idle the whole afternoon while repairs were being made.

"The newest, things in threshing ma chines now are wind stackers. A wind stacker is a big, sheet iron tube in which we make an artificial cyclone that sucks the straw up, carries it through the tube and drops it wherever you please on the top of the stack, the tube being hung an a pivot so you can swing it around to suit yourself. Nobody need get choked up at the end of the straw carrier these days, and nobody need be burt by the hand cutter's knife, or have his hands or legs torn off by the cylinder either. for we've got automatic feeders and band cutters now. They are made in one contrivance that reaches out to the unthreshed grain, whether it is in the bay,' in the loft, or in stack. I use these automatic attachments all right but some fellows can't make much headway with them, and it will be quite awhile before hand cutting, feeding

and stacking are done away with, "Out in California I hear they com bine harvesting and threshing machines in one, so that when the grain is cut it goes direct from the buives of the cylinder, then passes through the separator and is dumped on the ground in stacks. They say these harvesters, as they call them, look like steamboats navigating wheat fields, and I'd like to see one of them mights well, but I guess we threshers east of the Mississippi will stick to our present method far awhile yet."

THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

Extracts from an Eddress Issued by imertern Pairl in Sacieties. We have been favored with a paniphet cantaining "An Address, Hawalian Branch of the Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of Veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic, to Their Computerots in America, Concerning the Annexation of Ha-

Each of the organizations named has "Why don't light out of a business in the address is the joint work of these ьocicties.

"These islands," says the address, are the meeting place of the east and the west, of the American and the Asiatic forms of civilization, and a few years will witness the triumph of one or the other. Few of our countrymen are aware of the rapid changes taking place in the condition of the Pacific ocean. Australia is becoming a mighty commonwealth; Japan is pushing her way to the front as a navai and commercial power; China is beginning to awake out of her long sleep, while Russia only waits the near completion of

"The commercial position of the islands is unique and important, standing as they do at the cross-roads of the Pacific,' at the intersection of the steamship lines from Australia to San Francisco and to Vancouver, and from San Francisco to Japan and China. The opening of the Nicaragua canal and the completion of the Siberian railroad will add immensely to the importance of these islands as a coaling station and distributive point for commerce. Nor can they be passed by in any scheme for laying of telegraph cables across the Pacific. * * *

"We have now arrived at a turning point, where things will not long reand will not be decided in favor of

"Japan is quietly pouring in her peonot prevent her people from coming as in Japan, who resort to every artifice immigration laws."-Military Gazette, Chicago.

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Red Table Damask, 54-inch, a yard 🔫 Arcade No. 2 Flour, 50 lb. sacks. . . . \$1.35

"Aunt Polly" Mastin, ar old resident of Jonathan Creek township Moultie county, was found dead in her bed Sunday.

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able Sunday school worker

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A carload of Farmer City people will take advantage of the Big Four excursion to Ohio and Indiana the 14th.

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Burglars entered 11 houses in Farmer City one night recently, securing only \$10 and a watch.



The Fat Boy in Pickwick rever enjoyed a refreshing and delicious dish of of ice cream. This is only made in perfection on this side of the water, and at no place so rich and toothsome as here. Children thrive on it, and despeptics and invalids can assimilate it when they can eat nothing else. Our los cream in all flavors is a favorite with all.

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If you want to see a perfect Knee Pants Suit, the best that can be made, see our Giant Suit. 8 years to 16.

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MILLIONS INVOLVED.

Story of Great Prostration In Business In Guatemala-Many Business Failures.

FINANCIAL AND POLITICAL PANIC

Failures Last Month Foot Up Eight Million Dollars-Money Greatly Depreciated-Revolution Highly Probable.

Sin Francisco, Sept. 9 .- News from Gutamala is to the effect that the country is in a bad way financially and politically. During the last month the following failures have been reported: Frederico Chaco, \$800,000; Lorenzo Eissen, \$1,700,-900, Enrique Mentz, \$1,800,000; Azonli & Co., \$1,000,000; Bauer & Co., \$800,-1111 Victor Matheus, \$2,000,000. All these houses have been engaged extensively in the exportation of coffee and other products, and importation of merchandise Besides, a great number of firms have gone under for less amounts. The total is nearly \$8,000,000 in Central American money, which is greatly depreciated in value. A revolution against Dictator Barrios is also highly probable.

PERU ON A GOLD STANDARD. shver, However, Will be Legal Tender

With I ulimited Circulation, Lima, Sept. 9 .- It is likely that the Peruvian government will adopt a financial scheme similar to that of Holland. That is, that silver coin will be a legal

value will be fixed on a gold basis. From the single silver standard system Holland in 1816 adopted the dcuble standard upon a ratio of 15.873 to 1; again returned to silver in 1847, and again to the double standard in 1875. The unit is the florin or guilder of 100 cents, the full legal tender pieces being the 10 and five florins of gold and the half florin rix doler

The weight of a florin in gold would be 672 of a gramme, or 10.37 grains, 900-1000 fine. The sliver florin is 945-1000 fine, and weighs ten grammes. Accordingly, the gold florin equal 40.2 cents and the silver florin 39.3 cents.

Comage of silver is on government account only since December, 1877. Paper jured, their shaking up was terrible. money is furnished by the government to Every seat in the coach was torn from the the extent of 10,000,000 florins, said to floor and many floor planks came up with be entirely covered, but apparently not, by the seats.

CLEVELAND'S TAX VALUE. Grover Cleveland Makes a Return Put-

ting His Realty at \$20,000 and Personalty \$130,000,

Irenton, N. J., Sept. 9 .- The county heard of assessors met yesterday to adjust the assessments of the townships and munecitalities of Mercer county and to fix the tax rate.

re greatly pleased by the statement presented by the assessors from Princetonborough, who exhibited the return blank made by Grover Cleveland, who gives the borough a little lift by 000, and a great deal of other valuables, frankly acknowledging the value of his personal estate. It fixed the value of his new home at \$20,000, and his personal property at \$180,000.

the former president says in his remarks that this is as near as he can get at the value of his securities, because of the uncertain condition of the market and the

fluctuating value of stook. There is an increase of \$1,000,000 in the value of the county, and \$300,000 of this is in Princeton township. Half of the latter comes through Grover Cleveland coming into the county.

TEMPERATURE FALLING.

Will be a Decided Change by To-Morrow. Chicago, Sept. 9.—The temperature bas tailen 10 to 20 degrees in the upper Missouri Valley, Northern Rocky montain districts, and is below freezing this mornweather will reach the Mississippi Valley tonight and be experienced in the central states by Friday, its advent being attended by local rains.

Corn Injured by Heat.

St Joseph, Mc., Sept. 9.—Late corn in this section is seriously injured by the weeks, in the Big Horn country, continuer prolonged drought. Early corn is out of unabated, and is spreading rapidly, fanned danger, but late corn is good only for by a high gale. Already 20 miles aquare fodder. Hot, dry weather also injured are reported covered and millions of feet the fruit crop, pastures are burning up of timber are destroyed. Settlers fought and stock water is very scarce.

Watching Anarchists.

London, Sept. 9.—In response to a request of the United States authorities Scotland yard has been directed to furnish information to the United States authori ties when an anarchist be known to be ombarking for the United States.

SANTA FE TRAIN WRECKED

Twelve Killed and as Many Injured-W. J. Bryan Helps to Care for the Injured.

Emporia, Kan., Sept. 9.-One of the worst wrecks in the history of the Santa Fe railway occurred three miles east of here at 7:30 last night. Twelve persons were killed and as many more badly burt.

The fast mall train going east and the Mexico and California express, pulled by two locomotives, came together and when they struck the builers of all three engines exploded and tore a hole in the the westbound train went in on top of the Sees No End of the Struggle For a ground so deep that the smoking car of three engines and two mail cars and balanced there without turning over.

Passengers in the smoking car escaped through the windows. The front end of this cur was enveloped in a volume of stifling smoke and steam from the wreck below, and the rear door was slammed tight in the wreaked car behind.

The wreck caught fire from the engines and the cars in the hole and the smoking car were burged to ashes in no time.

In climbing out of the smoking car several men fell through rifts into the wreck below and it is impossible to tell whether they escaped or were burned to death.

The westbound train carried seven or eight coaches, and its passengers included many exemsionists who had been to hear W. J. Bryan speak at a county fair at Burlingams. Bryan himself was on the train, but was riding in a Pullman car some 400 feet from the cars which were wrecked. He states that nothing but a heavy loit

Bryan was one of the noblest men in the crowd. He helped carry out the dead and wounded and gave greatest attention to their care. One poor fellow who was badly mained called to Bryan and said.

"I went to hear you today, I am dying now and I want to shake your hand and say God blass you. If you possibly can, tender with unlimited circulation, but its Mr. Bryan, get me a drink of water."

Bryan went into a fast mail ear, one with a drink of water, which he gave the suffering passenger. He brought out distress in all the lower classes is some cushions for others of the injured, and was everywhere present to minister to the wants of the suffering.

Those who were killed or injured were mostly from Kansas City.

Of the seven or eight cars making up the train of the California express, the mail, baggage and express and smoking cars were destroyed. The coach following the smoker was badly splintered. There were not more than a dozen passen gers on the fast mail, all in one coach, and while none of them were seriously in-

It is stated the wrack was caused by miscarriage of orders from trainmaster. At Emporia the eastbound fast mail train received orders to pass the California ex press at Lang, seven miles east. Another order was sent to Lang for the California express to take the siding there, but this order was not delivered, and the westbound train passed on, the trainmen expecting to pass the fast mail at Emporia. The financial loss of the wreck was

S100.000. A. B. Adams, among the injured, was with registered bonds amounting to \$800,-

which were all burned. The following list of killed and injured is as announced by the ratiroad officials: Killed, Joseph Branban, Nate Hollister, engineers: Benjamin Walter, James Hurboy, stealing a ride. Missing: Joe Saurs,

baggageman. Injured: William Friebte, engineer; W. F. Jones, W. C. McGlee, C. J. Holliday, R. O. McGee, R. A. Doran, postal clerks; --- Patrick, C. A. Van Cleve, brakemen; T. J. Button, Cottonwood Falls F. B. Welnek, Atchison passengers.

BELLE OF MEMPHIS GOES DOWN. The Old Familiar Steamer Sinks Near Chester, III., Last Night-Pus-

sengers Saved. Chester, Ill., Sept. 9.—The Mississippi river steamer Belle of Memphis sank last ing in Alberta. Indications that cooler night just below here. She is believed to be a total wreck. She was valued at \$50, 000. The passengers were transferred to the steamer Bluff City.

Destructive Forest Fire.

Buffalo, Wyo., Sept. 9.-Forest fires, which have been burning two or three the fire until forced to give up. There is no prospect of rain. Unless something is done by the government there is no limit

to the loss which may be sustained. Willard & Co. Assignment. New York, Sept. 9.-J. R. Willard & Estimated liabilities \$1,000,000.

TALKS ABOUT CUBA.

Consul General Lee Says Things Are Going From Bad to Worse in Cuba.

SICKNESS AMONG SPANISH TROOPS.

Year Unless the United States Interferes-May Not Go Back.

New York, Sept. 9.—Gen. Fitzhugh Lee arrived yesterday morning from Havana on the Ward line steamer Seguranca. He left there Saturday afternoon, after receiving from the state department a 30 days leave of absence, with permission to visit the United States. He has wanted to come home for some time, but besitated to ask for leave, because the department had refused similar requests from all the other consuls on the island. They are all ill, more or less seriously, and General Lee nas felt the enervating offects of a Cuban summer As against his desire to come home was his unwillngness to leave his post if a crisis was going to occur. He feels now, however, was experienced by the passengers in his that nothing of importance will happen on the island before November.

In a general way he declined to be inter viewed today, but expressed himself freely in regard to one or two points of interest. He says that things are going from bad to worse in Cuba. Sickness among the Spanish troops is increasing every day, the efficiency of the army is decreasing, the cost of maintaining the government is growing, and no progress whatever is being made toward subjugating the isand of which was burning, and came out land. Starvation throughout all the western provinces is spreading and the thing that no one can realize without seeing the thousand pitiful cases that present themselves on all sides. He has spent about \$15,000 out of the \$60,000 that congress voted for the relief of distressed Americans, and has on his list 1400 Americans to whom he gives daily rations

amounting to about 10 cents worth. He has sent home to the states 114 peo ple with their passages paid. The consulate is filled every day with the most pitiful cases of absolute poverty, men, women and oblidren asking for even enough food to kill for the time being the pange of hunger. One American woman had been living under an upturned boat on the shores of Havana harbor for three months before she was finally forced to appeal to the consulate for help. This distress among Americans is only that of all classes of Cubans in all the towns within the military zones. The town of Guana bacca, three miles from Havana is as a deserted village. No wagons or carts move along its streets, no people are seen on the public squares, and last Saturday morning there was no market. There

was nothing to sell; nobody to buy. This condition of affairs exists in every town within the Spanish lines. The easton his way to Mexico from New Jersey ern portion of the island, in possession of the insurgents, is prosperous, and the there were no hostile force of 150,000 men ready to sweep over the laland and affirm

Spanish sovereignty. General Lee sees no end of the struggle in sight for at least a year unless the bae been staying under the same roof with ley, Edward Yonzelvi, firemen; unknown United States intervenes If the Liberals come into power Sagasta will offer generous measures of reform, only to be promptly refused by the insurgent leaders. They will not accept anything that gives up the children and helps in their does not involve the withdrawal of the support. Hathaway will ask a lawyer to Spanish forces from the island and home management of income and expenditure

It is generally believed that Weyler will power, and this fact will be halled by all the most extensive cattle dealers in the parties cutside of official circles as a big southwest, to suicide this morning by step toward a final solution of the ques- shooting.

When asked if he would return to Cuba. General Lee said that it would depend upon his interview with the president in Washington about September 15. If a crists were going to occur soon he would like to go back, but if not, and the war was to continue another year, he would rather stay in this country and attend to private matters.

EVANS MAY STEP OUT.

Rumor of Trouble with Bliss Over Disr gard of Civil Service Regulations.

Washington, Sept. 9.-It has be rumored in Washington that Commi sioner of Pensions Evans would soon sign on account of friction between his self and Secretary of the Interior Bit over the alleged disregard of the civil s vice law by Commissioner Evans in ma Co, bankers and brokers assigned today. ing discharges and appointments in pension office.

been more sweeping than in any other office in Washington. Of the 16 oflets of bureau found in office by Commi ssioner Evans 18 have been removed or reduced. The only one who was not disturbed is John Hancock, chief of the stationery division, who was a brother of the late General Hancock. There were also changes of subordinates in the office which are alloged to be in violation of the letter and the spirit of the civil service law and regulations. It is charged that men have been reinstated in office who bave been removed by the late administration for cause, and that among those

The changes in the pensio, a bureau have

sion vouchers. It was said last night that the civil service commission has set on foot an investigation into these allegations, and that if they are found to be substantiated charges will be preferred against Commissioner

thus reinstated are men with criminal

records in connection with faisifying pen-

The commissioner, who has been ill for some days, has left Washington for his home in Chattancoga, Tenn.

Secretary Bliss does not deny that under Commissioners Evans' administration there have been a great many changes in the pension office, but he resents the idea that there is any friction between himself and the commissioner.

"Our relations, officially and other wise, are entirely harmonious," he said, and I cannot imagine how a re port to the contrary could have arisen. There has been no friction, and I do not anticipate any. As secretary of the interior I sign the commissions of new appointees, and to that extent changes in the pension office are made with my approval. That office, however, is in a certain sense an independent branch of the government, and for that reason I do not care to talk about the changes made therein. I have no knowledge of the re ported charges of viciations of civil ser vico cules."

IOWA STATE FAIR.

This, the Opening Day, Demonstrates the

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 9.-This is an nounced as the first day of the Iowa state fair. Tomorrow and Saturday will be Guiteras in the case of Carter Grant. devoted to shaping affairs at the grounds for the longest session the fair has ever beld. The dally attendance is expected to be not less than 50,000. Next week the carnival of "Sen! Om Sed" will be in progress at night, with the spectacle of the Siege of Vicksburg on the river. The increase in the exhibits at the fair is more than 20 per cent and the value alone of the machinery exhibits are more than doubled. The speed horses offered is liberal. The horsemen responded with more than a usual number of entries. The middle west will be well represented in horse flesh. In the machinery department nothing has been overlooked in the way of practical mechanical contrivances from a cow milker to a potato digger or horseless carriage.

TWO WIVES IN HIS HOUSE.

Peculiar Marital Entanglement of a Calro Railroad Employe.

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 9.-E. A. Hathaway, Big Four switchman, has two wives staying in the same bonse. a hara a month ago W

woman, whom he married at Shawnestown, and three children by a former farmers are cultivating the lands as if wife, from whom he claimed he had a divorce. Yesterday wife No. 1 arrived from Logansport, Ind., their former home. She came after her children, but did not have enough money to take her back, and so

> her rival. She states that she has never been divorced from Hathaway, but has no disposition to prosecute him, provided he untangle bis affairs.

Cattle Dealer's Suicide.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 9 .- Business re resign as soon as the Liberals come into verses caused Benjamin Zeeckler, one of

> BASE BALL. National League.

Boston 17, St. Louis 5. Washington 8-9, Cleveland 7-0. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 2. Baltimore 5, Louisville 1. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5. New York 8, Pittsburg 7. Western League

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FIGHTING PLAGUE.

As the Result of the War on Yellow Fever Excitement in New Orleans Has Abated.

EVERY SICK PERSON IS WATCHED.

Dr. Sheedy, Who Has Been Attend-

ing Patients at Ocean Springs, Down With the Disease-One Death Today. New Orleans, La., Sept. 9.—The yellow

fever scare here is rapidly dying out. The board of heath this morning had no new case to report. Details for canvassing the city have been so perfected that no section is left unattended. Every case of fever no matter how trifling is receiving the attent on of experts. The morning trains from the coast brought few passengers.

No new cases are reported at Biloxi today. Dr. Tackett, who went to Perkin. ton to visit Dr. Sheedy, who has been attending patients at Ocean Springs, reports that Dr. Sheedy has yellow fever.

Encouraging at Washington, Washington, Sept 9,-The yellow fever situation continued encouraging so far as information received by Marine Hospital authorities is concerned. Dr. Guiteras, the yellow fever expert, tele graphed inst night from Ocean Springs: Have seen today 25 cases of dengue. Will withhold opinion about three other

One Death at the Springs.

Ocean Springs, Miss., Sept. 9 .- There vas one death this morning. Experts a.e holding an autopsy. Yellow Fever Sure.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 9 - This morning Surgeon Murray wired the surgeon general at Washington that the third autopsy held by Wasdin, diagnosts was yellow fever. This is consented to by

THE MINERS' CONVENTION.

llinols and Indiana Making Trouble Claim They Are Being Worked, and Will Continue the Strike.

Columbus, Obio, Sept. 9.—The national convention of United Mine Workers has struck a spag. Among the delegates the feeling has grown up everywhere that cally unanimous in this bollef and a number from Ohio and West Virginia agree are acting in harmony. Some of them feel that they have been made cats paws ing Indiana and Illinois without substantial benefit. The Pittsburg delegates say a settlement will be reached.

President Carson of the Illinois fuiners, says the northern Illinois men will stay out whether the strike is settled or not.

WITNESSES A BULL FIGHT. United States Minister Woodford Disgusted With the Sport, Madrid, Sept. 9 .- A dispatch to Im

parcial from San Sebastian says that Gen. Stewart L Woodford, the American minister, was prevailed upon last Sunday to witness a bull fight though he had at first declined to attend, owing to the fact that Mr. Stanton Sickle, secretary of the legation, was in mourning for one of the members of his family. After the performance General Woodford confessed the contract for putting in a complete that he was not pleased with the spectacle electric light plant. presented by the Spanish national eport, and vowed that he would never witness another bull fight.

GOLD, GOLD, GOLD !

Great Excitement at Woodland Park, Colorado, Over a Zind Producing Quartz One-Half Gold,

Woodland Park, Col., Sept. 9 .- Ore running \$20,000 to the ton has been found a mile west of this place. Pieces of quartz the size of walnuts were taken Pr. ct out, which are half gold. There is great G. P. Lewis, Clerk.

> The New Cuban Tariff. to lower duties.

243 future. Alas, poor Yorick!

THE CATHOLIC FETE.

Fine Time Last Night at the Lawn Concert and Social-Appearance of Mrs. Lizzie Mines.

There was another large and congenial

crowd at the lawn concert and social in

progress at the home of the Very Rev. Father Mackin The entertainment began Tuesday night and will close tonight with the observance of the last section of the program for the fets of three nights. Last night the grounds were bardly specious enough for the people. The tent was crowded until nearly 10:80 o'clock, and the sales of refeshments were spirited. Uniformed attendants served the people, and young ladies presided at the booths and tables, seeing that all were provided promptly with various articles which seemed to be in demand. The second night's program was carried out. It included pleasing recitations, dialogues and solos. The 2:40 train solection appeared to he the favorite fun making scene. Miss Brown's vocal solo was an artistic number. Toward the close of the evening Father Mackin unneunced that Mrs. Lizzie Allison Hines, whose stage name is Earle Remington, would appear and give a number of character impersonations. That was enough. Everybody got front seats in anticipation of a treat, and none were disappointed. Mrs. Hines, who is popular vaudeville favorite in all of the eastern cities, and has been at her home in this city on a summer visit, captivated the audience by her clover work in the dialect line-personating in turn a Hebrew woman, an Irish lassic and a Dutch character in a way that literally brought down the house with every sketch. She did her werk in whiriwind style, convulsing the audience by her drollery and mimicry, arousing enthusiasm among the elderly people and the children altke. Some of the young people came nearly falling off the benches, and storms of applause followed the sallies of wit projected by Mrs. Hines. The stage artist scored a decided hit, and everyhody went home talking of the talent of the lady. She will appear at the fets again tonight. Tomorrow she will leave for New York city to join her husband. They have an engagement to do sketch work together for the coming season in the cities of the east. HAPPY MARRIAGE AT HOMER.

Wedding of Mr. Harry P. Broughton and Miss Jane T. Tinkham at the Hame of the Bride's Mother.

The marriage of Henry P. Broughton, of St. Louis, and Miss Jane T. Tinkham. daughter of Mrs. Charles Tinkbam. was solomnized at high noon Wednesday, September 8, at the home of the bride's mother at Homer, in Champaign county, if the strike is settled Ohio and Pennsyl- in the presence of about 80 neighbors and vania will be the only beneficiaries. The friends of thefamily. It was a pretty and Illinois and Idiana delegates are practi- happy home wedding, the parlors being very handsomely decorated for the interesting occasion. The wedding music was by the Mandelin crohestra of Champaign. with them. These men substantially There were no attendants, except that favor a continuance of the strike. It is Master Jack Powers, the two year old son understood the Illinois and Indiana men of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers, of Decatur, who at the proper moment, carried the wedding ring on a small satin pillow to the altar. The impressive coremony was of. They say they struck time and performed by the Rov. Mr. Pesch, who again at the request of other districts, for several years has been a missionary in and when such districts gained what they Porsia. He used the Presbyterian service. wanted, the contest was declared off, leaver ornaments being natural flowers and dismonds. The wedding breakfast was served by Kinsley, of Chicago, and many bandsome gifts were bestowed upon the bride, in addition to the warm congratu. lations of the guests.

Miss Marion Wright of Urbana and Mr. Charles M. Lewis of Blue Mound, held the white ribbons, and Miss Edith Wright sang in her rare, sweet voice, Tosti's Beauty,s Eyes'' during the ceremony.

Among the friends present from Decatur were Superintendent and Mrs. W. A. Garrett, of the Wabash; Mr. and Mr. Charles Powers, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mr. Broughton and bride left for St.

Louis on the afternoon train. They will make their home for the present at St. Augustine, Fla., where Mr. Broughton, who is an expert electrical engineer, has The bride is a young lady who has a

host of personal friends in Decatur and elsewhere, who will join the Republican in extending congratulations.

Special Maeting.

Special meeting of Denstur Camp, No. 144, M. W. of A. tomorrow (Friday) aftermoon at 2 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our late neighbor, Henry M. Kreidler. Members of Easterly Comp, No. 1626 are invited. E. S. Price, V. C.

Meet Tonight.

The members of the ordinance commit-Madrid, Sept. 9.—The official Gazette tea of the city council will hold a meeting publishes the new customs tariff of Cubs. tonight at 7 o'clock. They will consider Nearly all American goods are subjected ordinances which have been referred to them.

Sarah Bercharut bas reaffirmed bar Good actors were never so cheap as they intention of acting Hamlet in the near are now. Representative players are glad to work for reduced salaries.

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